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Temperatures Today Maximum, 42; Minimum, 39

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PRICE SEVEN CENTS

Red Radio Admits

Laotian Situation

Gets Worse Daily

east Asia Treaty Organization

(SEATO) rushed here today for a

hard U.S. line and want the alli-

toward Laos several days presumably with escort ves-

Soviets Remain Silent

Reds Claim Dog Normal After Orbiting Earth



MACMILLAN LEAVES FOR TOUR—British Prime Minister Harold Macmillan walks behind three of his grandchildren at London airport before taking off for the West Indies, Canada and the human astronauts never would be U. S. Beside Macmillan is his daughter, Mrs. Julian Amery, wife shot into space until their safe reof the British Air Minister. Her children, from left are: Elizabeth, turn to earth is guaranteed. four; Louise, six, and Teresa, 10. (AP Wirephoto by radio from

locations under the compromise \$7,500 pay raise for themselves,

plan agreed to by Governor to a total of \$29,000 annually for

Rockefeller and legislative the Republican majority chief-

be voted by the Legislature to- Final Meeting

The totals of new money, by counties, is the first sum, the second sum comprises estimates of the amounts that will go to

ent Kingston business man and participate. Participation

Schirick Post 1386, Veterans of present themselves Monday

districts electing to receive the funds on a rapid-growth, high-

Share Under Aid

The measure is expected to

tax basis, and the third sum

listed comprised estimates of

Columbia — \$73,663, \$35,243,

Delaware — \$82,215, \$35,127,

Dutchess — \$302,715, \$242,932,

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 1)

Jones 11th Named

For VFW Citation,

Dinner Is April 29

sportsman, who was announced

Friday as winner of the annual

citizenship award of Joyce-

guished group of nine men and

Last year's winner was Richard M. Kalish. Other winners were Herman Knaust, James M. Krom, Harry

Unanimous Choice

Hughes, chairman.

one woman so honored.

Addison D. Jones, a promin-

\$55,793, \$28,193,

lect the \$8-per-pupil plan:

Ulster County

\$454,064 County's | Assembly Appl

a total of \$454,064 through al- state's legislative leaders plan a be reached by Jan. 1, 1963.

mittee will be able to do so.

After they have appeared be-

candidates, if they desire, may

themselves Monday night.

brought back to earth another animal-carrying space ship. Mos-

bit and brought back safely. That Sputnik weighed 4,700 kilograms

Moscow Radio said today's space ship weighed just about the 4,695 kilograms (10,329

ment said "preliminary investigation of the landed space shipsatellite have shown the condition He made the statement in Hono-

peatedly on domestic broadcasts photo) launching as "another magnifi-

space ship landed on command ed area of the Soviet Union

Deep in Probe of Magnetic Fields

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3) hurl a 78-pound satellite

er, with a sphere-topped rod ex- of \$8 per pupil or payments under Ulster County would receive ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - The sonal expense allowances, would tending from a cylinder base. It formulas for state aid to fast-

shaped orbit sought, the satellite houses approved the plan in party The increase for the leaders is was to make one sweep around conferences Friday and it was aspart of an overall plan to raise the globe in 111 hours—more than sured of passage in the closing leaders today for aid to educa- tains and \$28,000 for the Demo- allowances of rank-and-file legis- mal satellite circuit of two hours the salaries and personal expense 4½ days—compared to the nor-

> spurting a tongue of flame from an impasse that, along with other (Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) issues, caused a delay in adjourn-

published today on Page 14.

D. White, commander-in-chief lulu and a few hours later military operations were clamped with a lid of secrecy. (AP Wire-

Rocket Propelled

For School Plan Solons' Pay Raise The satellite itself looked much like an old-fashioned potato mash-

Business Review Is

London Is Optimistic On Moscow Acceptance Of Cease-Fire Appeal Albany Approval Is Due Nehru Is To Exert

On School Aid, Budget Influence

supplemental budget to add \$33 million to Gov. Rockefeller's \$2.4 billion main budget gained final legislative approval

The Senate passed the budget unanimously, without debate. It now goes to Rockefeller.

The choice is between payments growing districts.

Arguments over school aid be tween Senate Majority Leader Report 4 Mishaps, The 92-foot Thor-Delta blazed Walter J. Mahoney and Assembly away right on time at 10:17 a.m., Speaker Joseph F. Carlino lead to employes a \$33.7-million salary increase. The raises range to \$7,500. The measure is before Gov. Rockefeller, who plans to sign it.

Burglary Arrests

The weekly roundup of the week in business and finance is published today on Page 14.

Assembly Speaker Joseph F. Carlino and Senate Majority Leader Walter J. Mahoney now re(Continued on Page 5, Col. 5) talized early this morning fol- morning hours. lowing area highway mishaps, another man enjoyed a miracu- road, with Wyman as a passen-



for his mother, Mrs. M. Kemal Yon, at their Morton Grove, Ill., worlds in Asia. But the Soviets home. Kemal was given up for dead two and a half years ago when remained silent on Western peace his heart stopped for five minutes during attack of acute bron- proposals put forward by the chitis. He was unconscious for 17 days after the heart stoppage and British. had to learn motion skills all over again. Today he is a completely normal child. (AP Wirephoto)

Three young men were hospi- one-car accidents in the early

lous escape after his car flipped ger, when he was reportedly

over four times, coming to rest blinded by the headlights of an

Thomas was proceeding in an

Wyman suffered lacerations

and a possible fracture of the

easterly direction on the Sawkill

Moscow today agreed that the situation grows more serious daily in the jungle kingdom BACK TO NORMAL-Kemal Yon, five, demonstrates pushup Communist and non-Communist London's proposal is that Brit-

ain and the Soviet Union, as coference on Indochina, ask the warring factions in Laos to cease hostilities and revive the control commission of India, Poland and Canada. An international peace conference would then be called.
Prime Minister Nehru of India,
asked by President Kennedy to use his prestige and influence with Moscow to achieve a Laotian cease fire, sent word to the President that he will do all he can. Official sources in New Delhi said

Nehru wants the Soviets to make (Continued on Page 5, Col. 6)

Jaycees Schedule

The annual Jaycee Easter Egg Hunt sponsored by the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce

This year 2,000 wrapped chocolate eggs will be hidden in a fenced area of the park and Time of the mishap was listed children in three age groups will by investigating officers as 2:56 be given the opportunity to find a. m. The injured men were tak- and collect the eggs. Awards en to the hospital by Fatum's will be given to the child in each age group who collects the larg-

Senate Kills Hunter Ski Measure, Only 7 in Favor

The immediate raises are being posed constitutional amendment the plan had been passed by the Assembly. It was approved by handled through a hike in tax-free that would have cleared the way both houses last year. expense allowances, where no for a private company to expand Opponents of the proposal inits ski center in the Catskill For- cluded the State Conservation Demental budget. The remainder is est Preserve has been killed by partment.

senators voted for it.

to lease part of Hunter Mountain for construction of approximately 20 miles of ski trails, 200 feet wide, from the top of the moun-

The company, which owns land at the base, also would have been permitted to build a restaurant and a gondola-lift to the peak.

Sen. Harold A. Jerry, R-Che-The legislation was returned to mung, spoke against the plan on committee Friday after only 7 of the Senate floor. He said there were ample ski facilities in the at St. Luke's Hospital, New-The plan was to allow the Hunt- Catskills near Hunter Mountain. burgh, is Frank Talmadge, 20, of (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4)

on its roof, and four teen-age oncoming vehicle, left the road Pine Bush youths were arrested smashed into a tree. on charges of burglary third de- The 1953 sedan was described Easter Egg Hunt gree following an investigation as a total loss by Deputy Sher-

In fair condition today at ty Sheriff's office. A V-shaped in-Kingston Hospital were Joseph dentation was smashed into the W. Thomas, 19, of 271 Has- front of the vehicle. brouck Avenue and Thomas Wyman, 20, of 106 Downs Street.

Also reported in fair condition All three were injured in two

In Fair Condition



IKE BACKS KENNEDY'S STAND ON LAOS - Standing on The defeat of the compromise steered it to 62-34 victory in the the putting green at the Tamarisk Country Club, Palm Springs, bill was also a bitter blow to the Senate. Calif., Friday, former President Eisenhower heartily endorsed House leadership. It threw its full The House, however, followed

by Ellenville and Montgomery iffs Jack Seaholm and Charles Saturday, Apr. 1 McCullough of the Ulster Coun-Thomas received possible rib fractures and lacerations of the

will be held at 11 a. m. Saturday, April 1, at Forsyth Park

Talmadge was proceeding in est number of eggs. a westerly direction on Route | The winner in the 7-10 age

300 near Wallkill about 12:30 group will receive Hudson Val-(Continued on Page 5, Col. 2) | (Continued on Page 7, Col. 7)

How Legislature Voted on Major Bills in Current Albany Session Jones' selection was the unanimous choice of the commit-

according to Thomas 'Addison Jones was selected for his untiring efforts to pro-ture took on some of the major renamed the College Building Au- state solely to go on relief. mote the welfare of our com- bills: (X-indicates approved by thority. munity and for his interest in

> APPROVED Budget - A record, \$2.4-billion

state budget for the fiscal year begining April 1, up \$300 million from this year. (Governor's signature not required).

(X) Taxes-A 10 per cent rebate, totaling \$90 million, on 1960 personal income taxes. (X) Repeal of a \$7.5-annual tax

on cigars and pipe tobacco.

has conducted his dairy busi- state grants ranging to \$800 a eral funds. ness in the Kingston area for year for New York residents at-over 35 years. He has been tending colleges within the state. raise for 100,000 state employes. (Continued on Page 14, Col. 5) A proposed constitutional Welfare—A plan to compromise (Continued on Page 14, Col. 4) around." (NEA Telephoto)

was the action the 1961 Legisla- credit behind \$500 million in bonds dency bill and permit denial of

will pay interest charges between tion in some private housing by 3 and 6 per cent under a state giving the State Commission program to encourage banks to Against Discrimination jurisdicloan money to needy college stu- tion

tion-A plan of \$29.1 million in with tightening of provisions for extra aid to education for a total obtaining increases based on sale o! \$766 million in the new fiscal price.

Medical Care - State participa-(X) \$5 million in annual relief tion in a federal plan to extend ister a \$100-million plan to lend for non-residents taxpayers by al- tax-paid medical care to 92,000 ad- money to local-development agenlowing them the same deductions ditional state residents over 65 at cies to help them attract new inthat have been allowed residents. an added cost of \$40 million, dustries. Higher Education-A system of which would come from new fed-

Anti-Bias-A program to curb

A plan under which the state racial and religious discrimina-

Elementary · Secondary Educa- sion of residential rent controls Jobs-A New York State Job

(X) Banks—Re-enactment of a President Kennedy's firm warning against Russian intervention in weight behind the bill but was unthe same pattern it did Friday of the Laos crisis. Mr. Eisenhower, in his first public statement on able to crack the better disand adopted a scaled-down, coalistruck down by a court, that al- foreign affairs since leaving office, added that he believed his suc- ciplined ranks of the Republican- tion substitute. Neither side would lowed New York City banks to ex- cessor had made it clear that the U.S. "is not going to be pushed Southern Democratic coalition.

House Coalition Trims President's \$1.25 Pay

WASHINGTON (AP) - A con-licans deserted the coalition on has applied the brakes to Presi- with the Republican majority.

A compromise measure en- With the administration bill dis dorsed by the President lost by posed of, 48 members who had an eyelash, 186-185. Friday and failed to appear for the standing the House then passed a Repub- vote showed up for a formal rol lican-backed bill drawn on a much call on the coalition substitute

William H. Ayres, R-Ohio, raises against the coalition. in 1.4 million who were formerly 340-78 roll call vote.

in 3.8 million more workers.

servative coalition in the House the key 186-185 vote, while at least 40 Southern Democrats joined dent Kennedy's economic pro- It was a non-record vote, the gram by rejecting the minimum members merely standing to be

which was approved 216-203. On The bill, introduced by Rep. that vote, 26 Republicans voted

the minimum wage from \$1 an | Final passage of the bill, a mere hour to \$1.15 for the 24 million formality after all alternatives employes now covered and brings had been disposed of, was by a

uncovered. The bill now goes to It was the second time the House has thwarted Kennedy on The administration-backed bill a minimum wage bill Last year have increased the wage the senator sponsored much the to \$1.25 in two steps and brought same measure as the administra-

Southern Democratic coalition. | agree to a compromise and the Fewer than a half dozen Repubbill died.

mode of life is a shining example to not only the youth of our community, but all its citizens," A testimonial dinner honoring

Jones will be held Saturday, April 29 at Wiltwyck Country Tickets for the dinner may be reserved by calling the VFW Post Home. A prominent speaker for the event will be

our youth and sports. His good

sportsmanship and his entire

Edson, E. Frank Flanagan Bob Browning, Joseph Kelly, Miss Katherine Murphy, the only woman so honored; Howard C. Shurter, and Edward "Yank"

in the panel discussion.

\$4,000 Increase

lators to \$12,500 annually, an in-Those totals, in salary and per-crease of \$4,000. It was endorsed the Assembly Friday night, 109-38. The opposition came chiefly from Upstate Republicans, al though a few Democrats also cast negative votes. The measure was sent to the Senate. Part of the raise will become

effective when the GOP-controlled Published on Page 14 Legislature, in one of its final acts of the year, today passes a \$33 million supplement to the main 1961-62 state budget.

amounts for districts that se- of the Nonpartisan Nominating The remainder of the raise will Committee in its quest for prosbecome effective in 1963, after an pective candidates for Kingston election is held in the fall of 1962. Board of Education (Consolidat- The law prohibits legislators raised) will be held 7:30 p. m. Monday at George Washington most lawmakers are reelected, present legislators will benefit in

> This is the last meeting at which residents of the school district who would like to present their candidates to the combeing done through the supple-It is reported that several in base-salary increases, through the Senate.

persons are expected to present the bill before the Senate.

purely voluntary, however. Six Newburgh to Get candidates have already appeared before the committee. These and any candidates who \$2.1 Million Aid

The Legislature also has passed

a bill to give the state's 100,000 er Mountain Development Corp. If additional trails were needed, RD1, New Paltz. (Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

Foreign Wars, joins a distin- night are invited to participate For Urban Job

in the panel discussion.

Each prospective candidate will be given an opportunity to present a brief prepared statement not to exceed five minutes.

(Continued on Page 5, Col. 3)

WASHINGTON (AP)—The Urban Renewal Administration approved Friday a \$2,176,460 grant to aid Newburgh. N. Y., with its 22-acre Water Street redevelopment project.

Passed by Assembly

An amendment to use Forest preserve lands would have been required because the State Constitution mandates that such lands

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP) - This amendment to put the state's Republican feuding over a resi-

Rent Control-A two-year exten-

Development Authority to admin-

Go to the Church of Your Choice During the Lenten Season

(Notices for this column will? not be printed unless received The Effects of Holiness. Wednes- speaker. Monday, 7 p. m. Girl

Uptown

Street, the Rev Jack Klomm. Services at 10 a. m. Sunday. church 7:30 p. m. Wednesday 8 p. m. service followed by choir practice. Guest services are held the second Sunday of the month 5 p. m. Service for parents and children is held the last Sunday of the month

be read, borrowed or purchased.

Thursday, 7:30 a. m., Holy Com- Street Reformed Church. munion; 10 a. m., Holy Communion. Good Friday, 10 a. m., Altar service; 12 noon until 3, service of the Passion. Saturday, 10 a. m., ister-9:45 a. m., Sunday school

5:15 p. m. Finding Joy For Everlasting Life is the subject for discussion taken from the Feb. 15 issue of the Watchtower Bible study aid. Tuesday, 8 p. m., a Bible study using as an aid Your Will Be Done on Earth book. Thursday, 8 p. m., Christ memorial services will be held. Usual Thursday meeting will be held Friday 7: 40 p. m. with the theme Always Be Ready To You, With Mildness. Following cratic Ministry School will be conducted. No collection will be

First Church of the Nazarene, Avenue, the Rev. Willis R. Scott.

First Church of Christ, Scientist, 161 Fair Street — Church of the Church of the Cornforter will 12:55 each day. services and Sunday school held Thursday 12:25-12:55 t. m., there 11 a. m. with lesson sermon on will be the annual mid day services Reality. Wednesday testimony meetings are held at 8 p. m. The Holy Week union services 8 p. m.

Reality. Wednesday testimony at the Old Dutch Church. Annual Holy Week union services 8 p. m.

Church school and adult Bible to the Reality of the Rea Reading Room, 302 Fair Street in the Hotel Kingston, is open daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. daily from 11 a. m. to 4 p. m. Rev. Mr. Cochrane preaching.

Rev. Mr. Cochrane preaching. except Sundays and holidays.

The Bible and all authorized Christian Science literature may Christian Science literature may ington, preacher. Wednesday at the Progressive Missionary Baptist Merrihew, organist and choir di-

St. John's Episcopal, Albany Church where the Rev. John A. rector, will consist of the fol-Avenue at Tremper, the Rev. Rob- Boxley will preach. Thursday, at Processional to Calvary by Stain-Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; Church, the Rev. George W. Hamp- er; anthem by senior and junior Sunday, 8 a. m., Holy Communion; Church; the Rev. George W. Hamp-10:30 a. m., church school; 10:30 ton, deliver the sermon, and the a. m., Holy Communion with brief Sacrament of Holy Communion Gaddis, contralto; and organ a. m., Holy Communion with brief Sacrathers of address. Palms distributed at all will be administered at this servpostlude, The Palms by Faure. services. Monday, 10 a. m., Holy ice. All regular monthly and week-Communion. Tuesday, 10 a. m., ly meetings of organizations will Holy Communion. Wednesday, 10 be cancelled because of the union ladies parlor. At 7:30 p. m., una. m., Holy Communion; 7:30 p. m. services. Friday, 12 noon-3 p. m. mid-week Lenten service. Maundy Good Friday services at the Fair

are nurseries at 9:45, 11 a. m. junior choir under the direction Street. Leader of study topic, Maundy Thursday sanctuary and 7 p. m. The pastor will give of Mrs. Henry Cooley and by the another in the series on Colossians, the Constancy of the Council of Anthony Hummel. Nursery of Anthony Hummel. Nursery the Council of Churches Monday coived into the congregation.

Street, the Rev. Reginald L. Mc-chancel choir under the direction of Anthony Hummel. Nursery the Council of Churches Monday coived into the congregation. Cicio will offer a vocal solo. At ice to make it possible for the through Thursday, from 12:25 to Kingston Congregation of Je- the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello er, is to sing The Holy City.

pastor-9:45 a. m. Sunday school direction of Raymond C. Corey. hour followed by the evening by the Senior High MYF; 7:30, evangelistic service 7 p. m. There Union Lenten service at First is singing, special numbers, and Presbyterian Church with the service. Sanctuary choir will testimony. Pastor will speak on Rev. Patrick R. Vostello as "The Church That Cares" CHRISTIAN and MISSIONARY ALLIANCE

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Arthur E. Oudemool, minister

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9:30 A.M. - SUNDAY SCHOOL, classes for all

DIAL-A-PRAYER-A-DAY

10:45 A.M. — MORNING WORSHIP

We seriously ask you to turn your atten-

by 1:30 o'clock Thursday after- day, 10:30 a. m. Prayer and Scout Troop 4 will meet with noon at the downtown editorial Fasting League meets at the Mrs. Reynolds VanKeuren; 8 church; 7:30 p. m. regular mid- p. m., Commission on Missions week prayer service, open to the will meet, Tuesday, 3:30, Brownpublic, at the church. Communion service. Choir practice, led neth Dittus; 6:15, Wesleyan by David Fairbanks, immediately Service Guild supper, followed following the service. Thursday by business meeting and pro-New Apostolic, 164 Elmendorf evening visitation meeting at the gram. The Rev. Roy A. Hassel treet, the Rev Jack Klomm. church 7 p. m. Saturday evening will be the guest speaker. Memrector-Sunday school 9 a. m. Men's Prayer Band meets at the bers are reminded to bring in the World Banks; 7:30 Boy Scout Franklin Street African Metho-7:45 Boy Scout Committee will dist Epsicopal Zion, the Rev. Wil-meet. Thursday, 3:30 children's liam G. Cochrane, pastor — 9:45 a. m. church school, with classes for all ages; 11 a. m. morning worship; sermon by the pastor, sub- noon to 3 p. m. The Seven Last ject The Need for a King, music by Words. This service, under the Unitarian Fellowship of Ulster the children's and senior choir; auspices of the Kingston Area County, YWCA, 209 Clinton 7:30 p. m. union Pain Sunday Council of Churches, will be at Avenue - Easter program 10:30 services sponsored by the Kingston the Fair Street Reformed a. m. Nursery and Sunday school Area Council of Churches at the Church. Special services at the First Presbyterian Church, the Old Dutch Church, Monday Rev. Patrick R. Vostello, pastor of through Thursday, from 12:25 to First Presbyterian, Elmendorf

Street and Tremper Avenue, the

under the direction of Miss Edna At 6:30 p. m., business meeting ion Lenten service in the church, with the Rev. Dr. Clyde Herbert Snell of Clinton Avenue Method-Clinton Avenue Methodist, 122 ist Church assisting the host Clinton Avenue, the Rev. Clyde pastor. Sermon by the Rev. Pat-meeting. Tuesday 3:30 p. m. Clarence W. Smith, acting min-Herbert Snell, STB, Ph.D, min-rick Vostello of the Reformed Brownies, Girl Scouts; 7:30 p. m. ister—Palm Sunday, 11 a. m. 9:45 a. m. with classes for all with classes for all ages including Rewards of Renunciation. Tues-birthday party. Wednesday 7:30 ing the King. Distribution of meet this week but will be at-Christian and Missionary Alli- ing senior-hi, young adult and day, 3:15 p. m., Brownies; 7 p. m. adult orientation class, Palms. Special music by the tending union Lenten service deavor 7 p. m. ance, 131 Franklin Street, the Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister—Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Rev. Willard D. Crunkilton, minister—Sunday worship service; sermon by Dr. Snell entitled, He Rides Room; 8:15 p. m. elders munion service at Trinity Methodies of the senior citizens. 10:50 a. m., Palm senior citizens. 10:50 a. with classes for all ages. There Again. Special music by the Mrs. Casper Souers, Hinsdale meeting. Thursday 7:30 p. m. odist Church. Mrs. Simon Lawrence. Thursday, service. The Sacrament of Holy the Council of Churches, Monday ceived into the congregation.

an organ solo by Mr. Cicio. MYF; 6:30 p. m., Intermediate Street Reformed Church. Easter through high school, with an tist, 8 Hone Street, the Rev. Wednesday 7:30 p. m. the mid-week service is planned.

Wednesday 7:30 p. m., union service at First Presbyterian Church, Presbyterian C Kingston Congregation of Jehovah's Witnesses, 105 Pine Street—Is The Bible a Man-Made Book or A Divine Guide? is the public Bible lecture to be given by O. Boddy, an ordained given by O. Boddy, an ordained parents by Bible study and incrination to the confirmation of the preaching. Monday through the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello preaching the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello preaching the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello preaching the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello preachi Quiet Hour; refreshments by Bible study and inspiration; 11 tion until the sermon hymn, ciety Sunday 4 p. m. A congre- the Ivy Chou Circle. Wednesday, a. m., The church at worship when a children's church is con-3:30 p. m., junior choir rehears- with the Rev. Mr. Stephanz ducted for them in the educa-8 p. m., Kingston District Lay Enthusiasm. During this service George Leedecke, leaders. Worhim Palm Sunday The Grand The Rev.

The Rev. Avenue Church. Thursday, 7:30 be observed. A cradle room, nur- Office for the Sacrament of p. m., communion service; reception of the pastor's class in are conducted during the service mon seventh in the series which prayer meeting. Friday night church membership. Friday, noon for all children through 10 began on Ash Wednesday, What to 3 p. m., union service at Fair years of age. Parents are invited Are You Doing? by the pastor. be Woman's Day. Guest speaker Street Church; meditations on to worship with their families; During the last hymn there will will preach on What It Means to 5:45 p. m. Baptist Youth Fellow- be a distribution of the palms Be a Missionary. St. James Methodist, Fair and Pearl Streets, the Rev. C. Per-Youth Fellowship, Senior High; 6 p. m. Baptist followed by The Prayer of the Palms by the pastor. At 2 p. m. Give A Reason For The Hope In shing Hunter, pastor—9:45 Sun- 7:30 p. m. Union Lenten service reception in the church parlor brouck Avenue, between Foxhall day church school, classes for at First Presbyterian Church for new members who will be Avenue and East Chester Street, all ages nursery through adults with the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello uniting with the church at the the Rev. Olney r. Cook, acung with crib room for children under three years; 11 a. m. service of the members who joined the members who joined the members and pastor—Church school and confirmation classes at 9:30 a. m. of worship with sermon by the service at Old Dutch Church, pastor, King for a Day?-King the Rev. Harold J. Stephanz First Church of the Nazarene, Forever! Junior sermon topic Elmendorf Street, at Willtwyck will be A King in Need. Special Boy Scouts Troop 6 joint meetmusic by the choirs under the direction of Raymond C. Corey. Wednesday, 3:30 p. m. children's jointly to view the filmstrip 7:30 p. m., Holy Thursday servclasses for all ages; 10:45 a. m. During morning worship a crib choir rehearsal; 6:30 p. m. Men's The Living Lord. A discussion relice with the observance of the cial program of music has been worship service. Pastor's mesroom and kindergarten are proClub dinner meeting. The prolating to Palm Sunday 33 AD to Lord's Supper. Friday, 7:30 Fasting . . . God's Will. vided for the children. Individ- gram will feature the Rev. Roy Palm Sunday 1961 AD will fol- p. m., Good Friday service of Robert Ressue, minister George Ronk is soloist. Special ual hearing aids are available in A. Hassel speaking on the sub- low. At 7:30 p. m. the last of the worship with brief sermon and music. music by choir. Midday services, the sanctuary; 2:30, the Rev. Mr. 1:30 p. m. at the Hutton Home; Hunter will conduct a service at J.D. All men are urged to attend; the First Presbyterian Church; Easter services with church 2:30 p. m. at the Ulster Country the Home of the Aged; 6, supper 6:45 p. m. youth choir rehearsal; the Rev. Patrick Vostello of the school. Easter worship and Holy ty Jail; 6 p. m. young peoples for the MYF groups, sponsored 7:45 p. m. sanctuary choir re- Reformed Church of the Com- Communion. hearsal. Thursday 7:30 p. m. forter will preach. Monday 7 Maundy Thursday communion present excerpts from the Cantata Olivet to Calvary by Maunder. The evening meditation s entitled Room of Memories. The right hand of fellowship will be extended to all new members. Friday, 12 noon to 3 p. m. Good Friday service at Fair Street Reformed Church-The Seven Last Words, The Rev. Mr. Stephanz will preach on the third word.

Streets, the Rev. Arthur E. Ou- the Cross. There will be special demool, minister-Palm Sunday. opens at the 9W Drive-In Thea-Albany Avenue Extension, 8:45 a. m. Sanctuary service 11 a. m. Sermon for both services, The People's Choice. Music will be by the combined choirs under the direction of Gerald Anderson, minister of music. Mrs. D. Raymond Bellows organist will assist. A creche is maintained for the care of infants and small 11:30 a. m. Sunday evening there children in the choir room build- will be a guest speaker. ing at 10:50. There are two sessions of church school, both fully staffed and graded under the direction of Miss Alice Sims, director of Christian Education. The first session meets at 9:40 and the second session runs concurrently with the sanctuary service at 11 o'clock. An adult study group meets with George N. Boyd in Bethany Hall at 9:40. Sunday 5 p. m. Youth Fellowship. for a program led by Lois Palen the pastor. At 7:30 p. m., servand Lorraine Winchell. Fellowship supper will be served by the Men's Club. Senior CE will services will be conducted by the meet at the church 6:30 p. m. Rev. T. J. Jenkins, pastor of for a discussion led by the Dom- the Second Baptist Church, inie on the topic What Would Poughkeepsie. You Do? The Rev. Patrick R. Vostello will preach the sermon at the service, sponsored by the Kingston Council of Churches. Holy Week midday services at Old Dutch Church, 12:20- p. m. Regular worship service 8 the Old Dutch Church, 12:20-12:55 p. m. Good Friday Hours p. m. Wednesday evangelistic for all ages. Divine worship serv-p. m., elders' meeting in the of the Cross service, Fair Street Reformed Church, 12 noon until class 8 p. m.

The POWER of FAITH



"And when they were come to the place, which is called Calvary, there they crucified him, and the malefactors, one on the right hand, and the other on the left.

Then said Jesus, Father forgive them; for they know not what they do." (Luke 23:33-34)

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other message in the pre-Easter series, From Calvary to Gethsemane. A duet by Donald and Demission on Membership and Service and Membership are the First Reformed Church; and Friday from 12 to 3 p. m., the series of small children to worth 12:55 p. m. Noonday service at the First Reformed, Fair Street Refor mane. A duet by Donald and De- mission on Membership and service on The Seven Words school 9:45 a. m. with depart- youth forum. forest Shaver will be heard, and Evangelism. 6:15 p. m., Senior From the Cross, at the Fair through high school with an the Fair Street Reformed Church from noon to 3 creche is provided for the care of 11 a. m. Monday night Missioncommunion in December; 5 p. m. Service of worship and inspira-Easter pageant rehearsal; no tion for Palm Sunday with ser- At 7:30 p. m. Good Friday there each month at the church. the rehearsal; 6:30 p. m. persons King. The choir will sing and day service with Holy Communp. m. Girl Scouts. Tuesday: 3:30 lowed by junior choir. Maundy Thursday 7:30 p. m. Sacrament of Holy Communion and The Office of Tenebrae, Service of

p. m. Brownies; 3:30 p. m. Cub Scouts; 7 p. m. Boy Scouts. Low Mass 7:30 a. m. Blessing, Palm Sunday festival services Day; 2:15 p. m. release-time fol- distribution of Palms, procession and solemn Mass 9 a. m. Mon-Shadows. The Office for the Re-Evensong and Stations of the ception of New Members will be read. Good Friday 12 noon to Mass 7 a. m. Evensong and Sta- services at Old Dutch Church. tions of the Cross 8 p. m. Maunservice of the Meditations from dy Thursday solemn Mass 9 a. m. Watch before the altar begins music by senior choir, and seven Drive-In Church ministers will bring brief medi-Stations of the Cross 8 p. m. tations on the words Jesus Christ Good Friday solemn rites and spoke from the Cross. Mass of the presanctified 7 a. m. Three hour devotions 12 noon to 3 p. m. Saturday prayer book liturgy 9 a. m. Holy Saturday Downtown rites 5 p. m. Solemn Mass at mid-Proadway, Elder B. Botts, pastor-Riverview Baptist, 240 Cath-Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship St. Mark's AME, 12 Foxhall 11 a. m. with preaching by the

erine Street, the Rev. W. R. Washington, pastor - Sunday school 10 a, m. Divine worship Avenue, the Rev. John A. Box- pastor. Woman's Day program ley, pastor-Church school 9:45 3 p. m. with Mrs. Etta Young, a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Music by president of the Women's Auxilthe young people's choir. Sermon liary of the Cenral Hudson Bapby the pastor, I Am With You. tist Association. There will be no Distribution of palms. Holy week evening service. Monday through services Monday through Thurs- Thursday Holy Week services 8 p. m. each day. Speakers will be, Monday at Riverview Church, New Central Baptist, 229 E. the Rev. William G. Cochrane, Strand, the Rev. Oscar Palmer, Tuesday, Progressive Baptist pastor-Sunday school 10 a. m. Church, the Rev. John A. Boxley Worship 11:30 a. m. Sermon by preaching; Wednesday St. Mark's AME Church, the Rev. ices with sermon. Holy Week Mr. Washington preaching and Thursday Franklin Street AME the Second Baptist Church, Hampton. Monday 6:30 p. m. trustee meeting. Thursday 6:30 Zion Church, the Rev. George

Holy Cross Episcopal, 30 Pine

Elder Henry Perry, pastor—Sunday p. m. senior choir. school 11 a. m. Worship 12:45 Ponckhockie Uni Ponckhockie Union Congrega- Kingston Area Council service 8 p. m. Thursday Bible lay preacher, will be in charge Brownies: 6:30 p. m., Girl 3 p. m. Monday 7 p. m. Drum Rondout Presbyterian, Spring of the service. His message will Scouts. Wednesday 2 Corps; 7:30 p. m. Cub Scout Pack and Wurts Streets, the Rev. be The Long Road Home. Thurs- Youth Club for grades 1 through

Bethlehem Temple, 21 Broadway, p. m. junior choir rehearsal; 7:30

be served at 8 a. m. Immanuel Evangelical Lutheran and Christian Day school, (Missouri Synod) 22 Livingston Street at East Chestnut, the Rev. Martin Dienst, pastor — Palm Sunday, 9:15 a. m., Sunday school and Bible classes; 10:30 a. m. confirmation service. Because of confirmation, only one service will be held. Members of this year's confirmation class are Sonja Anderson, Bonnie Benson, Frederick Burger, Irene Cornell, Carla De Santos, Richard Effner, Nancy Grady, John McCormack, Dennis Miller, Martha Nickerson, William Nickerson and August Wiede- Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Shady Methodist, the Rev. H. Chase Page, pastor — Sunday school 10:30 a. m. Worship ser-

ice sponsored by the Junior Helpers will be held at 7 a. m.

L. E. Sheldon will bring the

message. Easter breakfast will

man. Monday, 8 p. m., Mother's Club meeting. Tuesday, 6 to 8 p. m., announcement for Holy Communion; 8 p. m. Men's Club.

Tillson Reformed, the Rev. Herbert Killinder, pastor-Sunday school, 9:45 a m Morning Wednesday, 3 p. m., confirmation class. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Wednesday, 3 p.

Class. Thursday, 7:30 p. m.,
Maundy Thursday service with
the celebration of Holy Comthe celebration of Holy Comworship service every Sunday
at 11 a m Richard B. Talieur
minister is in charge. 7:30 p. m., Good Friday service in the German language with Heights, Saugerties, the Rev the celebration of Holy Com-Richard G. Shepherd, rector -

Trinity Methodist, Wurts and Hunter Streets, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor — Divine the Rev. Patrick R. Vostello as First Emmanuel, 50 Abeel guest preacher, Wednesday 11:30 Holy Communion the first Sunworship 11 a. m. Sermon, Behold Your King, by the pastor. Wednesday 8 p. m. Bible review. Maundy Thursday Holy Com-Union Good Friday service will Good Friday. Saturday from 10 Sundays of month. Church school

Spring and Hone Streets, the Thursday of each month. Comfor Every Nation Inc., the Rev. A. B. Washington, pastor—Sun-Junior choir rehearsal Sunday 9 p. m. preceding the WSCS meeta. m. Sunday school 9:30 a. m. o'clock. Young people's meeting a. m. The Rite of Confirmation meeting. Tuesday night Bible Mr. Frenssen will preach a special sermon. Distribution of 2 p. m Church service 3 p. m Palms at the end of the service Prayer meeting second Tuesday by the ushers. At 7:30 p. m. Holy of the month at 7:30 p. m. Mis-Thursday there will be Holy Communion. Good Friday 10 of the month at 7:30 p. n. a. m. there will be the celebration of Holy Communion. At 2 Rev. Gordon Phillips, pastorp. m., Good Friday the annual children's Good Friday services 10:30 a. m. MYF 7 p. m. WSCS will be held. A special program 7:30 p. m. second Tuesday of has been arranged by Mrs. Her- each month. Official board 8 man Miller. Vincent Skura, su- p. m. fourth Monday. All com- Youth perintendent of the Sunday missions of the church meet school will conduct the service. 7:30 p. m. on third Monday of will be the traditional Good Friarranged for these services by

of the Redeemer, Wurts and p. m. third Monday at the par- followed by breakfast at the Rogers Streets, the Rev. Dr. sonage. Commission on steward- church hall 8 a. m. David C. Gaise and Ernest W. ship and finance 7:30 p. m. sec-Helmke, pastor - 9:30 a. m., ond Saturday. Commission on p. m. Brownies; 3:30 p. m. Cub Grove Avenue, the Rev. Kenneth Sunday school with classes for membership and evangelism 7:30 all ages; 9:30 and 10:45 a. m., p. m. Tuesday. with distribution of palms; 7:15 Rev. H. E. Christiana, pastorp. m., Elcor-teens will meet at Worship service 9:45 a. m. This the church; 7:30 p. m., commu- will be a communion service. song and Stations of the Cross nity Lenten services at First 8 p. m. Tuesday low Mass fol- Presbyterian Church with the lowed by healing service 9 a. m. Rev. Patrick R. Vostello preaching. Monday through Thursday, Cross 8 p. m. Wednesday low 12:20 to 12:55 p. m., Holy Week The Rev. Dr. Gaise will be preaching Monday. Wednesday, Watch before the altar begins following Mass. Evensong and Thursday, 7:30 p. m., Holy —Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Thursday service of Holy Com- Classes for all ages. Service 11 munion Friday, 12 to 3 p. m., three-hour Good Friday service at Fair Street Reformed Church; meditation by the pastor 7:30 7:30 p. m., Good Friday service p. m. of devotion followed by Holy Communion. The Boy Scout meeting and confirmation class for this week are canceled.

Reformed Church of the Comforter, Wynkoon Place, the Rev. Christ Ambassadors' service; Patrick R. Vostello, pastor-9:30 a. m., Sunday school, adult Bible class taught by the pastor; 11 a. m., service of worship, sermon, The Day Of Visitation. Senior choir will sing the anthem Olivet To Calvary. Arthur Souers will sing, Ride On In Majesty. A nursery for preschool children is provided. Young people in grades 1 through 3 attend the service until the sermon hymn when they are taken to the hall for junior cast over WBAZ. At 2:30 p. m., special consistory meeting in the church; 7 p. m., junior and senior high youth groups will meet and go to the First Presbyterian Church for the union Lenten service; 7:30 p. m., union Lenter service sponsored by the p. m. Young people's meeting 6:30 tional, 93 Abruyn Street—Sun- Churches. The Rev. Mr. Vostello day school 9:45 a. m. with classes | will be the speaker. Monday 7:30 ice 11 a. m. L. Edward Sheldon, parsonage. Tuesday 3:15 p. m.,

day 7 p. m. senior choir rehears-al. Maundy Thursday union com-Thursday 7:30 p. m., Maundy ding God's Word. Chapter 7 Its munion service will be held at the Trinity Methodist Church, Wurts Street, 7:30 p. m., Junior hearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m., Good Helbers will held ap Festive service; Stories.

Were the Trinity Methodist Church, 8:30 p. m., Sood hearsal. Friday 7:30 p. m., Good Overlook Methodist, Wood-Helpers will hold an Easter egg Friday service in the church. hunt Saturday afternoon, April The film, The Crucifixion will 1. The annual Easter dawn serv- be shown.

County

Krumville Reformed, the Rev. Ronald Wirth, pastor-Worship service 10 a. m.

North Marbletown Reformed. the Rev. George D. Wood, pastor-Worship services 9 a. m.

Binnewater Union Chapel, the Rev. J. B. Donaldson, paster-Sunday school 9:45 a. m. Morning worship 11 a m. Chichester Community, Chichester, the Rev. Olney E. Cook,

supply pastor - Services every Sunday 7:30 p. m.

Trinity Episcopal, Barclay Sunday Services 8, 9:15 and 10:30 a. m.

the Rev. David O. Stanton, pas. Presbyterian Church with guest worship 11 a. m. with this week's sermon entitled, Tragedy and Morning worship 11 a. m. Pray Vostello, Maundy Thursday Holy

Rochester Retormed, he Rev Church of the Comforter on The Boy Scouts Troop 12 annual festive service. Sermon Crown- ages. Youth Fellowship will not day school 9:45 a. m. Morning Reformed Browning Refor worship 11 a. m. Christian En

> Mertzlufft, pestor - Service 9 day of each month.

Redeemer Lutheran, 8 Church munion service will be held. Nursery in session during serv- same hour. Lenten seminar 7 to

St. Gregory's Episcopal, Wood-stock, the Rev. Lloyd Uyeki, vicar—Communion 8 p. m. Morning prayers and sermon 10 a. m. Communion on first and third a. m. and 7:30 p. m.

p. m. preceding the WSCS meet. at both, If I Had Not Come. The

Olive-Shokan Baptist, West Shokan, the Rev. Ernest M. Estes, pastor - Sunday school sionary meeting fourth Tuesday Good Friday service will be held

Samsonville Methodist, the Worship 9:15 a. m. Church school

Olive Bridge Methodist, the Living. Maundy Thursday, 10 Rev. Gordon Phillips, pastor-Church school 9:45 a. m. Worship 11 a. m. Epworth choir 7 p. m. Wednesday MYF 7 p. m. Sunday, WSCS 8 p. m. first Wednesday of each month. Official board 8 p. m. third Friday. permitting, otherwise in the Evangelical Lutheran Church Commission of education 7:30 sanctuary. The service will be

Ulster Park Reformed, the

Union Center Community, Ulster Park, the Rev. Robert Baines, pastor — Sunday school 10 a. m. Worship service 11 a. m. with Holy Communion. New

Christ Lutheran, Woodstock, a. m. Thursday 7:30 p. m. Holy Communion. Friday service and

Bethel Assembly of God, 3 Esopus Avenue, the Rev. Dean L. Harrison, pastor - Sunday 9:45 a. m. Sunday school; 11 a. m. worship service; 6:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m. evangelistic service. Tuesday, 7:30 p. m. Women's Missionary Council. Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., fourth study night

Overlook Methodist, Woodstock, the Rev. James W. Cook, pastor-Sunday school 9:45 a.m. Worship 11 a. m. Nursery during worship hour. Sermon topic for Palm Sunday, Who Is This? MYF 6 p. m.

Esopus-Rifton Methodist, the Rev. John L. Vicoli, pastor— Sunday message, Popular for the Moment. Intermediate membership class at 7:30 p. m. in Esopus. Esopus worship service 10:30 a. m., church school at 9:30. Junior choir practice Monday 7:30 p. m. MYF planning meeting Tuesday 7:30 p. m. in Esopus. Passion play Wednesday in Esopus 7:30 p. m. Rifton worship service 9 a. m., church school 10:15. Communion service Friday 8 p. m.

Bloomingdale Dutch Reformed, Bloomington, the Rev. Richard L. Brown, pastor-Service of worship, 11 a. m. Sermon, The Cowardly, nursery for young Tillson Reformed, the Rev children provided during the church hour, Sunday school, 9:45 day school, 9:45 a m Morning a. m. Adult Bible class, 9:45 a. m. Sunday evening program, 8 o'clock by J. Charles Brand, concert organist. Choir re-hearsal, Monday, 7 p. m. Lenten service, Thursday, 8 p. m. The Sacrament of the Lord's Supper.

South Rondout Methodist, Connelly, the Rev. Roy Allan Hassel, pastor-Divine worship 9:15 a. m. with this week's sermon entitled, Tragedy and Triumph. At 7:30 the final union Lenten Lomontville Assembly of God, service will be held in the First Triumph. A nursery class will be available for children of parents

Thursday 7:30.

Morning worsing 11 a. III. 11 a. III. 12 a. III. 13 a. III. 14 a. III. 15 a. III. 16 a. III. 17 a. III. 18 a. III. 18 a. III. 18 a. III. 19 a. III. 7:30 p. m. Good Friday service will be held at the Fair Street George D. Wood, pastor Sun Reformed Church from noon to

Christ the King Episcopal, Stone Ridge, the Rev. David W. Arnold, priest-in-charge - Palm Sunday, distribution of palms, Holy Communion 8 a. m. Holy staff in the chapel 9:45 a. m. Blessing and distribution of palms, solemn procession with Street, New Paltz, the Rev. Paul Holy Communion and sermon by R. Mertzlufft, pastor-Service priest-in-charge, 10 a. m. Nur-11 a. m. Sunday school 10 a. m. sery and Sunday school at the 9 p. m. on The Ministry of the Church, Wednesday Holy Communion and instruction 10 to 11 a. m. for released time classes. Maundy Thursday service 9:30

Katsbaan and Blue Mountain Reformed, the Rev. August Pfaus Vly Methodist, the Rev. Gor- Jr., pastor-Katsbaan worship Trinity Evangelical Lutheran, pring and Hone Streets the 2:30 p. m. WSCS 2 p. m. first School 11 a. m. Blue Mountain Sunday school 10 a. m. and worship service 11:15 a. m. Sermon March meeting of the Saugerties Area Council of Churches will be held at the Katsbaan Church Monday 6 p. m. Blue Mountain - Katsbaan union Maundy Thursday communion service will be held at the Katsbaan Church 7:30 p. m. Annual in the Saugerties Congregational Church from noon to 3

> Rosendale Reformed, the Re Robert L. Grupe, pastor-9:30 a. m. church school; 11 a. m. Fellowship. Tuesday through Friday 7:45 a. m. morning devotions. Wednesday, p. m. Experiment in Christian a. m. Lenten food sale; 8 p. m Holy Communion. Sunday, April 2, Easter dawn service conducted by the Youth Fellowship, 7 a. m., at Maple Hill, weather

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Church Notices

First Baptist, Partition Street, Saugerties, the Rev. Brooks N. Henry, pastor-9:45 a. m., Sunday school, including adult classes; 11 Hereunto Where Ye Called; 6:30 Berean Young People's meeting; topic, Prophetic Pictures of Calvary; 7:30 p. m., evening service. Sermon, Consecration of the Priest. Monday, 7 p. m., regular meeting of the Pioneer Girls; 8 p. m., regular meeting of the deacons. Tuesday, 7 p. m., regular meeting of the Boys' Brigade. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., mid week the township of Saugerties, the prayer meeting; 8:40 p. m., regular church no-tices will be resumed the following minister — Council of Churches. follow the prayer service.

Schadewald, minister — Sunday school 9:30 a. m. Classes from ship together. The minister will Baptist Church presiding. The ages. Worship, 11 a. m. Junior sage, A Weeping King! A super- Lutheran Church of the Redeem- Be Held Sunday sermon, How To Keep Holy Sermon by the pastor, King Without An Army. Special music by the junior and senior choir. Child care provided during service. Junior Hi Youth Tuesday evening group of the Women's Passion Story will be read in a formed Church, Bloomington, Guild meets in the education service of diminishing light, will preside. The Rev. Dr. Clyde building 8 p. m. Maundy Thursday service 7:30 p. m. Sacra- Easter Dawn service will be held ment of the Lord's Supper will at this church Sunday, beginning

St. Paul's Evangelical Lutheran, West Camp, the Rev. Alvin F. Messersmith, pastor - Sunday school 9:30 p. m. Worship service 11 a. m. Nursery supervisor will choirs of Atonement Lutheran pastor-Sunday school 9:30 a.m., Reformed Church will preside. ert Ressue, minister of music: Church, Saugerties to sing Stain- with classes for all ages. Worrehearsals, junior 6:30; seniors for children is held during the 7:30 p. m. Holy Thursday, the ad-sermon period. Youth Fellowministration of Holy Communion at ship for grades 7-12, 5 p. m. Jet McVey of the First Presbyterian the 8 p. m. service. Good Friday services at 11 a. m. and 8 p. m. Cadets, for grades 5 and 6, 5 Church. The sermon will be p. m. Family Gospel Hour, for given by George N. Boyd, semimunion at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school be presented by the choir under Last Day With the Disciples. Munion at 9:30 a. m. Sunday school be direction of William Davis. Shows that from an all-time low be presented by the Christine Britt, Kathy Clark, shows that from an all-time low be presented by the choir under Last Day With the Disciples. Municiples and the direction of William Brittner, Bruce Hughes, of around 160 the community is 9:30 a. m. and festival service at Bible school for children up to Presbyterian Church.

Evangelical Lutheran Church Street, Saugerties the Rev. Walter Cowen, pastor—Palm Sunday services 8 a. m. and 11 a. m. Palm branches will be distributed at church and Sunday school. 11 a. m. service adult members and Jet Cadets. will be received. Sunday, 7:30

Methodist and Reformed Tuesday,

ship service 11 a. m. Sermon, The Kathryn Fellows, Gertrude Wal-King of the Jews. Sunday school meets 9:45 a. m. Pastor's class meets at 6:15 p. m. Union Lenten | Campfire Girls at the home of service at the First Presbyterian Harriet Thompson. Maundy ing a man upright until the blood Church 7:30 p. m. The Rev. Pat- Thursday, 7:30 p. m., the Sacrick Vostello, will preach. Tues- rament of Holy Communion, in day Brownies meet 3:15 p. m. observance of the Last Supper. the afternoon's routine execu-Boy Scouts meet 7 p. m. Dorcas
Society will meet 8 p. m. Hostesses, Mrs. Harry Newton, Mrs.
Minnie Kane, Mrs. Theresa Slater, and Miss Elizabeth Ellster, and Miss Elizabeth Ellsworth. Wednesday Girl Scouts for choir rehearsal; 10:30 a. m., will meet 6:45 p. m. Maundy orchestra; 1 p. m., Bluebirds. Thursday, communion service and reception of new members 7:30 p. m. Good Friday service 7:30 p. m. the Rev. Edward Coon

Saugerties Reformed, the Rev. Carl W. Hiemstra, minister-9 a. m., junior choir rehearsal; 9:45 a. m., church school; 9:45 George Segelken of Springtown Thanks be to Thee, O Christ, Station, Miramar, Calif., after an will be the title of the minister's eight months tour of duty in the sermon. 11 a. m., nursery in the Pacific

Dutch Arms Chapel. 7:30 p. m., Saugerties Area Council of Schedule Listed Churches union Lenten service Lutheran Church. Stainer's presented.

Tuesday 2:20 n The Atonement Stainer's presented. Tuesday, 3:30 p. m., confirmation class. Maundy Thursday, 8 p. m., Holy Communion; 9 p. m., senior choir rehearsal. Good Friday, 11 a. m., children's service; 12 noon, service, sponsored by the Saugerties Area Council of Churches will be held in the Saugerties Congregational

Church from noon to 3 p. m.

ar monthly business meeting to Church school, with classes for all age groups, 9:45 a. m. Worthrough high school speak on the Palm Sunday mesin Loughran Hall for infants and pre-school youngsters. There will church Maundy Thursday, be- Baptist Church choir ginning at 8 p. m. In addition to the celebration of the Sacrament of Holy Communion, the called Tenebrae. The traditional gerties Area Council of Churches, Church. not having such a service, are

invited to join us. Grace Community, Lake Kabe in attendance in the pine rooms trine Grange Hall, just off Route formed Church will preach on will be the distribution of palms for pre-school children. In the even- 9W, three miles north of Kings- Without Record. The Rev. Har- by the ushers. ing at 7:30 the choir will join the ton, the Rev. Scott E. Vining, old F. Schadewald of the Hurley er's canata, "Crucifixion" at the ship 10:45 a. m., solo, Weston Music will be furnished by the Saugerties church. Tuesday choir King, sermon, Peter. A service Old Dutch Church. Three-hour service in Saugerties teenagers and adults, 6 p. m., nary associate at the Old Dutch Congregational Church from 12 to the annual Easter cantata will Church. His message will be The 3 p. m. Easter Sunday Holy Com- be presented by the choir under Last Day With the Disciples, Mufourth grade, 6 p. m. Nursery care for infants is provided at a special Good Friday service of the Atonement, 96 Market all services. Wednesday at the March 31 between noon and 3 home of Charles Selzo, Hurley p. m. at the Fair Street Re-Heights, prayer service 7:30 p. m. formed Church entitled, The choir rehearsal 8:45 p. m. Thursday, 7:30 p. m., roller-skating pastors who are scheduled to at Spring Lake Roller Rink for participate in this special service Sunday school 9:30 a. m. At the Couples Club, Youth Fellowship will be named the early part of St. Paul's Lists

p. m., the choirs of Atonement ington Avenue and Post Street, Lutheran Church, Saugerties, the Rev. Joseph H. Rainear Jr., and the St. Paul's Lutheran pastor-Palm Sunday, 9:45 a. m. Church, West Camp will present | church school with classes for all Stainer's Crucifixion in the final ages. 8:45 and 11 a. m., worship Sunday evening Lenten service services with the Rev. Mr. Rainpresented by the Saugerties ear continuing the series on the Council of Churches Donald Fel- Apostles' Creed, Belief in the lows will conduct the cantata and Coming Kingdom. At the 8:45 Mrs. Hilma Fellows will be the service the Sunday school ororganist. A free will offering will chestra will play special music. Mrs. Betty Giedd is the organist. At 11 a. m. with Mrs. Jane Stone Ridge Methodist Charge, Tonnesen as organist and Lewis the Rev. William Guilford, pas- Gaylord as choir director, the tor-Services for Palm Sunday. junior choir in their new robes Kripplebush, worship with Com- will join with the senior choir in munion 8:45 a. m. Sunday school special selection. The Sacrament of Baptism will be administered a. m. Sunday school 11 a. m. Stone Ridge, Sunday school 9:45 will be received. Child care is Stone Ridge, Sunday school 9:45 will be received. Child care is a. m. Worship with Holy Com- provided for infants and toddlers munion and the receiving of new at 11 and there is a second sesmembers. Junior choir meets sion for children 3-8 in the par-saturday, 2 p. m. Senior choir ish house. At 6 p. m., Youth Fel-responsibility of having the Klothe, Thursday 7:30 p. m. Good Frilowship meeting with Linda Van day services, combined with the Tassell as the leader. 7:30 p. m., Reformed and Episcopal union service at the Atonement churches, with the three min- Lutheran Church. Stainer's The isters participating in the even- Crucifixion, will be sung by coming at the Reformed Church bined choirs. Monday 6 p. m., with the Reformed choir sing- council of churches meeting at ing the Seven Last Words with Katsbaan Reformed Church. ministers. The afternoon service is from 1:30 to 3 p. m. and ice is from 1:30 to 3 p. m. and meeting in the church chapel. the evening service at 8 p. m. For the program, Jack Wilde ness. With what a careless hand Port Ewen Reformed, the Rev. will show slides of his trip to he must have hacked it down. H. E. Christiana, pastor-Wor- Mexico last summer. Hostesses

Sorosis Meets Monday

A regular meeting of Sorosis will be held Monday, March 27, and meatball supper will be DeKay, 272 North Manor Aveserved tonight 5:30 p. m..

dele, and Harriet Thompson.

Wednesday, 7:30 p. m., Amadahi

Returns to States Richard Segelken, son of p. m., divine services, is stationed at the Naval Air

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Mid-Day Series

Mid-Day services March 27 through March 30 of Holy Week are scheduled at the Old Dutch Church. The daily services will begin promptly at 12:20 p. m. and end at 12:55 p. m. The spe- 1:30 p. m. Wednesday. Flatbush Reformed, Route 32, cial series of Lenten services is Council of Churches.

The midday service Monday Hurley Reformed, Main Street, ship and sermon 11 a.m. Fam-urley, the Rev. Harold F. ship and sermon 11 a.m. Fam-Harold Stephanz of the First Rev. David C. Gaise, DD, of the vised nursery will be conducted er, will preach the sermon relating to A Day of Authority. Mube a special service at this sic will be provided by the First

Tuesday the Rev. Richard L. Brown of the Bloomingdale Re-H. Snell of the Clinton Avenue Methodist Church, will preach on The

Thursday, the service will be conducted by the Rev. William lude, Easter Traditional.

The council will also sponsor Seven Last Words. The seven Crispell. next week.

Saugertles Methodist, Wash- be in the vestibule at the Old Dutch Church during the Holy Week services. Collections will go toward the work of the Kings-

ton Area Council of Churches. The public may attend the daily devotional periods.

Your Life **And Mine**

CLYDE PERLERT SNELL IMMORTAL TIMBER

was to find a tree-any old kind of tree-that would serve the

purpose. So he wandered out into the thicket and cut down the his estimation, be sturdy enough for the afternoon's bloody busi-And with what an irresponsible unconcern he must have tacked the cross beam in its place. "Anything is good enough for this ignominious business of holdleaks out," he must have said to himself as he prepared for

Little did that man know as he hacked away on that gnarly tree that day, or nailed the crossbeams on with careless strokes, that this would be timber the world would never forget. Little did he think he was, that day, fashioning a symbol that would greet the eyes of worshippers as long as the world would remember the day upon which his carelessly chosen and crudely shaped timbers were raised to "let the blood" of what was, to him, just one more criminal. That man who cut the tree little surmised that one day men

"Oh, the old rugged cross, so despised by the world, Has a wondrous attraction

That timber has become immortal. Not that we have the actending were the Mmes. John with those who wish to attend an tual wood; for probably they tossed the cross away as bloody refuse-or prepared it to serve cruel death to the next criminal on the list. But we have more than the actual wood, for this timber has become the spirit's lumber that lifts our hearts to God, Actual wood would indeed be a paltry sub-stitute for the cross the spirit

That which has happened to this timber has been stranger than fiction. For that instrument of torture has turned out to be a symbol of the eternal nature of truth. As Donald H. Tippet has said: "You may nail it to the tree, wrap it up in grave clothes, and seal it in a tomb; but 'truth crushed to earth lows: shall rise again.' Truth does not perish; it cannot be destroyed. It may be distorted; it has been silenced temporarily; it has been compelled to carry its cross to Calvary's brow or to drink the cup of poisoned hemlock in a Grecian jail, but with an inevitable certainty after every Black Friday dawn's truth's Easter bass solo, Jerusalem, Parker, by Leroy Davis.

Mrs. Burke will present the following organ selections:

Prelude, Andante from Third Organ Sonata, Mendelssohn; offertory, All Glory Laud and Honor, Bach, and postlude, Juliate Amen Diggle

If that man who chose the

Deadline Set For Holy Week, **Easter Notices**

Notices of special Holy Week Dinner March 29 services must be at the downtown office of The Freeman by 1:30 p. m. Monday for publica- day night for the First Baptist been forwarded as a special All Easter Sunday and special

Good Friday service notices must

Trinity Lutheran Confirmation to

The 119th annual confirmation service of Trinity Lutheran Church, Spring and Hone Streets, will be held Sunday of White Plains, was appointed scientists. 10:30 a. m. The rite of Confirma- to the downtown church charge tion will be administered by the Sept. 24, 1960. pastor, the Rev. John H. Frenssen, who will preach a special his BS degree and Drew Univer-

The traditional Palm Sunday degree at 7 a. m. Members of respec- A Day of Conflict. Music will be processional will be held. Senior tive churches within the Sau- provided by the Old Dutch and junior choirs will proceed as an avid sports enthusiast, through the Church bearing formerly served as interim Wednesday, the Rev. Robert Will be Praise to the Lord. At the conclusion of the service there ton, D. C.

> gram has been arranged by Robrt Ressue, minister of music:
> Prelude On Three Easter CarPrelude On Three Easter CarPrelude On The Palms by ols, anthem; The Palms by Faure anthem; Ride On, Ride On in Majesty by Darst; post-

Members of the 1961 confirmation class are, Allen Stingel, Gary Snyder, John Brandt, Joyce Brandt, Wilhelm Salewski, Vincent Organtini, Roseanne Brandt, Janet Miller, Christopher Reuner, Walter Weber, Brenda Snyder, Barbara Tobiassen, Robert Terpening, Kenneth Terpening, Ray-mond Tator, Ursula Weber, dissident Hebrew sect by the Jews tunity. Stephen Foster, and Cheryl

Confirmation at **Sunday Service**

has been prepared at St. Paul's Lutheran Church for the 10:45 a.m. service of worship. At this time a group of eight young people will receive the rite of confirmation.

processional using the hymn Ride comfortable houses in the Sama-On. Ride On in Majesty. The pas- ritan quarter of Nablus as evitor, the Rev. Olney E. Cook will as respected citizens of Jordan. King. The choir under the direction Judaistic sect also boasts a mod- tallest tree. Have you ever wondered who of Herman LaTour will sing Ride Palms by Faure.

The young people to be conresponsibility of having the Klothe, Patricia Ann Remus, Shir-

The prelude and postlude is Les Rameaux by Faure and Coronation March by Mayerbeer, with Mrs. Louis Salzmann at the organ. The public is welcome.

Ashokan Church Lists Activities

Several members and friends of tended the second charge-wide the Glenford Church Hall, last week, which began with a covered-dish supper at 5:30 p. m. The pro-have been in the time of Moses. all of Phoenix. gram featured Dr. Clara Nutting a public health missionary, who Drive-In Church presented colored slides of her work in foreign missions. Dr. Nutting served in Northern China from pre-World War 2 days until the Communist invasion of China in the late '40's. She then served in the same capacity in Southern of the Fair Street Reformed Church will preach. A spagnetti at the home of Mrs. George H. to him that the world always of Missions in 1958. She continued and meatball supper will be DeKay, 272 North Manor Ave. in the same work for another year with a Southern Rhodesian milk company, and finally retired to at 8:45 a. m. Sunday. begin lecture tours here

Ashokan Methodist Woman's Society of Christian Circle 2 met at the home of Mrs. Alva Buley Jr., recently. Following a short devo- through October. tional program given by Mrs. worked on projects for the annual fair to be held Saturday, July 8, on the church grounds. Those at-Charles Birmingham, Thayer, ald DuBois, Ernest Bode, Gary Sorenson, and Alva Euley Jr., hostess. The regular monthly meeting of Circle 1 was held Thursday, at 1:30 p. m., at the home of Mrs. Seymour Winnie.

Rondout Church Announces Music For Palm Sunday

Special music for Palm Sunday 11 a. m. services at Rondout Presbyterian Church has been announced by Mrs. Willard A. Burke, minister of music, as fol-

bilate Amen, Diggle.

cross so perfunctorily only could church quartet, soprano, Mrs. submitted.

have known how immortal that Ralph Harper; alto, Miss Doro
The New Paltz work includes timber would become! Perchance thy Marable; tenor, John Mc-electric service connections in a dormitory for 200 at Building 20. Cullough; bass, Leroy Davis.

Deadline Sunday For Baptist Men

Reservations will close Suning on Wednesday night, March 29, in the church parlors.

This was announced today by Usual Thursday 1:30 p. m. Arthur T. Pedersen, ticket chairman, who reported that ticket sales to date presage a fine turnout for the monthly

Featuring the program will be a talk by the Rev. Roy A. group. Hassel, pastor of Trinity Methodist Church, who will speak on

ham dinner to be served at 6:30 o'clock The Rev. Mr. Hassel, a native

He is a graduate of Cornell

sity where he received his BD The Rev. Mr. Hassel, regarded

The following musical pro- Samaritans Sect

By BRUCE CONDE

Good Samaritan's race is making

now up to 345, with every prospect of growing more.

tian interest in the Samaritans lease indicates the American stems from the fact that they Heart Assembly's aid to research form the subject of Christ's first in 1961-62 will top 10 million

High Priest Amram Isaac, a "Research is one part of the patriarch figure in dark robes and Heart Association's triangleflaming red turban, attributes the the other sides being Education reversal of their decline to two and Community Service-both of factors: The ending of centuries which bring the findings of the A special Palm Sunday service of persecution, and, new blood scientists to the people. through conversions of outsiders

marrying into the community. Oldest Surviving Sect

The high priest's office goes back to the days of Moses. But Help in Rabies he shows with pride the newly-The service will open with the built white limestone temple, and

The world's oldest surviving ern school, half supported by the

Amram will also display the perfunctory motions of perform- firmed are Barbel Eggers, Michele Samaritans most precious rent. Stamaritans most precious rent. Stamaritans most precious rent. Stamaritans most precious rent. Stamaritans most precious rent. Gibson, Nancy Leona five books of the Bible-said to be the world's oldest known copy visited ley Ann Rundle, Shirley Altana of the Pentateuch. Although the Health Department, where doccrosses ready for the public ex- Wolfersheim, Erick Heins Borst of the Pentateuch. Andrough the blood tests and skin, is said to be at least 2,000 serum shots. years old, the original is dated Scientists now, are studying in the 13th year of the occupation blood samples taken from the of Canaan (by the Israelites), 32 nervy centuries ago.

In this ancient revision of the had, if any. Bible, the Ten Commandments in To those who would term the Exodus are combined with those project inhuman to little boys, it an extra Commandment naming teered Mount Garizim-the Holy Moun- proval tain of the Samaritans-as the

Because of this, the Samaritans 15, Tommy, 11, sons of Mr. and Sunday evening program planned not only pray toward that moun- Mrs. Donald B. Allen of Litchfield by the committee on missions at tain, which overlooks Nablus, but Park; Edward, 12, and Tim Peteralso celebrate their Passover son, 11, sons of Mrs. Ruth Mann;

Resumes Services **Sunday Morning**

The Community Drive-In Church, sponsored by the Old Dutch Church of Kingston, will hold its first services of the spring season

The drive-in services, which were initiated by the church some five or six years ago, will continue

The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, Charles Birmingham, members minister of the Old Dutch Church, said the service is designed for informality and has been popular early service on Sunday and for Charles Lester, Frank Carle, Don- shut-ins who find it difficult to get to sanctuary services.

There will also be a sanctuary service at the church, Main and Wall Streets at 11 a. m. Order of the service for Palm Sunday will be

The prelude, The Falms, Faure; the call to worship; a hymn, All Hail the Power of Jesus' Name; Holy Scripture, Mark 15:6-15; pastoral prayer; offertory anthem, Jerusalemn, Parker; sermon, The Feople's Choice; hymn, Hosanna, Loud Hosanna, and benediction.

Ellenville Firm Has Low Bid for Paltz Job A low bid of \$15,700 was sub-

Anthems, The Palms, Faure and Ride On: Ride On, Scott; bass solo, Jerusalem, Parker, by

owned facilities were opened at Anthem will be sung by the Albany. A total of 126 bids were \$1,000 Memorial Gifts Assigned **To HeartResearch**

Memorial contributions totaling \$1,000, given to Ulster County Heart Fund this year, has Church Men's Club dinner meet- grant for research in the cardiovascular field being conducted at the Albany Medical Center by the Dr. Allan Stranahan re-

> Dr. Ralph D. Alley, who recently addressed a meeting sponsored by the Ulster County Heart Chapter, is a member of this

The announcement of the research grant was made today by The Christian Concern for the Heart Chapter Chairman, Franklin H. Hazard. Hazard explained The talk will follow a baked that this brings to \$6,000 the grants made in the past five years by the Ulster County ment circles. Heart Chapter to this team of "Research projects in which this group is engaged," Hazard said, "have been approved by a board of trustees of University where he received the Joint Fund for Medical Research, a board formed by the New York Heart Assembly and the State Committee on Tuberculosis and Public Health, to consider grants for research in the cardio-pulmonary and vascular chaplain at the National Train- fields. These are funds for research that are over and above purpose through the American late January at 102.24 bid to his column Heart Association and the National Tuberculosis Association. In his address at the Heart

Chapter meeting held in Kings-ton recently. Dr. Ralph D. Alley reported on progress made in NABLUS, Jordan (AP) - The cardiac research and in surgical treatment. He stated that Ulster County funds had played a large part in the program made A new survey made in this Jor- in recent years in these particudonian city north of Jerusalem lar studies. He also stated funds of around 160 the community is direction indicated by his findings, are "three times the value" of funds from other sources They have been considered a which do not offer this oppor-A recent American Heart re-

tury when people dressed in clothes with wide sleeves (particdollars. Hazard emphasized,

Brave Youngsters Vaccine Testing

PHOENIX, Ariz. (AP)—Mention youngsters, and they head for the Not so for three sets of Phoenix

pigs in a 50-state research project Samaritans' most precious relic: which may produce a "Before

youngsters to determine what antibiotic effect the serum

Deuteronomy. They contain should be noted they all volunwith their parents' ap-

Participating in the Phoenix the Ashokan Methodist Church at-tended the second characteristics of the Lord, instead of phase of the project were: Arthur Jerusalem.

SUCCESSFUL INVESTING...

by ROGER E. SPEAR

of improvement?" R. S.

Why We Say --

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pression started in the 16th cen-

ularly in the royal court.) To hide

Govt. Bonds Improving Under Kennedy Policies



Q "I'm getting discouraged yield 3.97 per cent. Recently with my long-term government they had advanced to 104.28 bid I seem to have picked to yield 3.78 per cent. the wrong section of the bond In view of recent improvemarket. What are the chances ment and the prospect of fur-

ther gains, I advise you to stay A-Since you wrote to me, with your long-term bonds. there has been a gradual Q—"I bought Safeway Stores strengthening in long-term gov- at 39. ernments which should prove original price level and I think I should sell. Would General heartening to a great many conservative investors like yourself. Telephone or American Hospital Supply be better for me The primary season for this is

a change of attitude in govern- E. H. A-I'm always reluctant to The Kennedy administration advise sale of strongly situated is embarking on a policy of try- stocks such as Safeway. This ing to hold up short-term inter- second est rates and, at the same time, chain serves the Western U. bring down rates on long-term and parts of Canada. Earnings obligations. To do this, the gains have been held down by Federal Reserve has initiated a expansion costs, but the shares treasuries as part of its open- are currently acting well. long-term bond prices have been invest, I advise you to take a position in either of the two moving up for several weeks. The 3½s of 1998 were quoted stocks you mention. Hold Safe-

at 91.2 bid to yield 3.95 per way for potential appreciation cent in late January. Recently, and good income in any case. these bonds were quoted at 94.40 Mr. Spear cannot answer all the portion of funds alloted for bid to yield 3.78 per cent. The mail personally but will anresearch and forwarded for this 41/4s of 1975-85 were quoted in swer all questions possible in

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TALK OF 'DEATH WAVES'

been forthcoming.

Advance guard scientists and military | President Kennedy seems to be missing the men are now speculating about another second and third echelon appointments give the ultimate weapon, potentially a nation-killer impression of an alliance with the A.D.A. One that threatens to overshadow even the in- cannot expect a Democrat to be as conservative as, say, Herbert Hoover, but it is not to be extercontinental nuclear missile. It postu- pected that, in 1961, the concepts of 1933 will be lates a system for beaming destructive electromagnetic waves to any part of the globe language and most often resents the immediate at a speed that makes the missile seem like past against which it rebels. The present younger generation in this country is very critical of the a slow boat to China.

Such a system is described by Prof. election. James A. Coleman, chairman of the physics Electromagnetic waves, he notes, travel at at any point on earth in a small fraction country of a second.

"Transmission of energy by some form of electromagnetic wave," Professor Cole- the New Deal was a revolutionary movement in the ambassador's home still day." And, he notes with grim logic, "a think that way; others adopt a lackadalistal at titude, an attitude of the very tired, beaten, use-still being addressed to deplete destruction of an enemy's physical re- is happening or why, who does not know more brass and newspaper reporters about Khrushchev than Kasavubu; who whistles prompted Rep. Bill Widnall ball of tulips and daffodils." power's war potential."

· a mere science fiction writer's dream. Re- their elders. They do not want the work to go forward or backward or in any direction so long on a step beyond nuclear missiles is being avalanche. discussed underscores the urgent need for arriving at a workable system of interna- We are on the verge of a new era. tional arms control.

A NATIONAL DISGRACE

Hear now Dr. Leroy Burney, surgeon general of the United States, on the subject of water pollution: "The condition of our waters is a national disgrace. It is tragic for the world's richest, most powerful and most technologically advanced nation to threaten the health of its people."

United States would do well to pay more ought to be having them herself. But when I try attention to it. If they don't do more about than they have been doing in recent years, the cumulative damage of water pollution will. In the meantime don't interfere. Rid yourmay deal the nation a staggering blow self of this impatience that may drive her deeper within the next few years.

The nation's demand for water is rising own social failures. As youngsters or adolescents, swiftly as both population and industrial- our pride prevented us from really registering the agricultural use increase. At the same time, parties, our resentful envy of girls who seemed the amount and variety of pollution are rapidly increasing. New source of supply the same kinds of failure, she revives memories of are not being developed rapidly enough to keep up with demand.

When the nation's water need doubles, as the experts say it will within a few years, there will not be enough water to fill that need unless intelligent concerted action is taken between now and then. Concerted It balks our ambition to justify ourselves. action does not mean simply action at the community or even the state level. Streams and watersheds are no respecters of political boundaries. Utilizing them to the utmost will require broad-gauge action in which local, state and federal agencies cooperate to devise and carry out regional plans.

IN PRAISE OF ROCKING

Middle-aged citizens whose chief quarrel with President Kennedy is his youth should provides relaxation without torpor and rest be at least partially mollified by the news without worry. that the chief executive has a rocking chair in his office and uses it. Anyone who en- example there will be a swing back to the joys a rocker must be a person of matur- high-backed rocker and that people ity with an appreciation of simple and un-throughout the country who heretofore

sician, who says that such a chair "provides of mind and stimulus offered by gentle gentle, constant exercise and helps prevent oscillation. More rockers and less rock 'n muscular fatigue." That's not all. It also roll; that's our slogan.

'These Days'

By GEORGE SOKOLSKY THE CONSERVATIVE GROUND-SWELL

Numerous organizations appear all over the country which have a conservative tinge. Not all of them are philosophically or politically oriented, but what is interesting is that there are so many of them; that they range from college groups to adults; and that while they do not yet show up in labor unions or women's clubs, they form their own associations which take on appreciable sizes.

Some day some one will appear who will mobilize this conservative force politically and produce a third party of great strength and large numbers. In fact, such an element is developing in the Republican Party under the leadership of Senator Barry Goldwater who will undoubtedly be a Republican candidate for the Presidency at the 1964 Convention. Senator Barry Goldwater represents the increasing conservative strength among intellectuals, Richard Nixon would surely have been elected had he recognized the conservative ground-swell.

This trend is serious and sincere. It does not matter that some of its expressions are absurd. Again, the day is not far distant when a philosophic leader will appear among them, a 20th century Alexander Hamilton, who can state the Conservative cause in terms that are understandable and pertinent and relate themselves to the course of events. This kind of thinking is developing in the "National Review" and in "Human

The focus is still on criticism rather than upon a constructive program. Criticism is not sufficient to generate enthusiasm for a cause; there must be positive thinking, and that will come, too. It will come principally out of younger people who Thus far in history, every "ultimate" Deal and of Keynesian economics and are asking weapon has turned out to be merely ulti- the pertinent questions relating to the greatness mate plus one. A defense, and eventually an of the United States in 1917 and 1941 and its meekness today when the most it can beg for is even more fearsome weapon, have always neutralism. These younger people ask whether Soviet Russia is really so strong and the United

> failures of recent Administrations. The questions they ask will have to be answered before the 1964

The voters were not cognizant of the political department at American International Col- Yalta and Potsdam, the monuments of America's life of the Franklin D. Roosevelt regime. Teheran, lege, in his newspaper science column, diplomatic failures, are only names in books and indistinct ones at that. They compare John Hay's "Open Door Policy," of which they read, with 186,000 miles per second and would strike Eisenhower's retreat before the Red Chinese in has not always had that sharp Korea and wonder what has happened to their

Politicians are not always, mindful of the next generation; they become set in their ways. It is ment brass. One evening sevparticularly difficult for those who believed that eral years ago J.F.K. called at man writes, "is the best method for deliv- American life to discover that their grandchildren regard them not only as old fogies but as wearing bedroom slippers. ering physical destruction foreseeable to- reactionaries. The lively, excited grandchildren think that way; others adopt a lackadaisical at- federal agency news releases physical destruction system capable of com- less human being who cares nothing about what ceased congressmen, government sources will always be part of every major wearisome tunes and reads broken rimes and (R-N.J.) to say: works as little as his small life will tolerate. There are the Beatniks, the generation that has tality is to get your name on a in Washington, Sen. Philip The use of "death waves" is by no means gone to hell as a reaction to the progressivism of cently there have been news stories about as they can find a girl of their own kind who will means of focusing huge amounts of electromagnetic energy into a narrow beam. The youth without permanent damage will grow up the funniest skits included an system of destructive waves that Professor as conservative opponents of Keynesian waste and of New Deal frustrations. They will rebel Coleman writes about may some day be against their idiosyncrasies by adopting pride in a dreadful reality. The fact that this weap- and one waits out the trend to become an

The next decade will be conservative in all aspects of life in all the countries of the West. (Copyright, 1961, King Features Syndicate, Inc.)

The Mature Parent Don't Shove Daughter Into the Social Arena

MRS. MURIEL LAWRENCE Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

foul its own nest, limit its growth and girl who is popular with them. It breaks my My daughter is shy with boys but goes with a heart to see her listening to this other girl's That is the plain truth. The people of the stories about her dates and good times when she to encourage her to give a party or invite boys to the house, I only upset her. . .

> ANSWER: When she's ready to date boys, she into the very shyness you're trying to overcome.

Often the drive behind our impatience for a This is not an exaggeration for effect. child's social success are the hurts done us by our Rotary Club was due to be obhurt caused us by our feeling of clumsiness at more desirable than we were.

When our own child seems to be heading for ours. We become so re-involved with them that we start pushing our daughter as we wanted to push ourselves. We want her to defeat her popular friend as we wanted to defeat the girls who got more admiration than we did.

Under these circumstances, we don't see our daughter at all. Her unreadiness for social competition doesn't matter to us. It actually irritates us. It denies us another chance. It refuses us satisfaction for our old envies and humiliations.

If we can get on to this pressure that is actually making the drive behind our impatience, the impatience dissolves. We see what we're doing, We disconnect from the child. We see that we are using her to fight battles of injured pride that have nothing to do with her at all.

Then love has a chance to operate. We can let our daughter be what she is instead of trying to make her what we wanted to be. We can see that her shyness is expressing its wish for social success in her admiration of her popular friend. We can be grateful for it. And wait until the envious wish is openly spoken. Then we can offer to help her realize those parties and invitations. (All rights reserved, Newspaper Enterprise Assn.)

We hope that by virtue of the President's have slumped in non-rockers and equated We agree with the White House phy-sitting with dozing will experience the peace "Smile!"

Washington News

WASHINGTON NEWS SAT .. BY JERRY BENNETT Newspaper Enterprise Assn.

Washington - (NEA) - A prominent foreign ambassador whether they're for it or insists that President Kennedy against it." amaze reporters and govern-

THE LARGE NUMBER of

"Best way to achieve immorgovernment publications list."

THE GRIDIRON CLUB, which spoofs the country's top political figures at an annual dinner party, took aim at the New Frontier this year. One of impersonator of Vice President Lyndon Johnson, who sang a parody to the tune of "On the Street Where You Live." Here's a portion of it:

I have often walked down this street before Sixteen hundred Pennsylvania is for me no more. All at once am I-just another

At the foot of the street where

Now no high-heeled boots tread the heart of town, Beacon Hill and not the Alamo too, is to buy one covered with has won renown. For enchantments pour out of just one door. And that's down on the street where you live. . .

A GROUP OF constituents recently wrote to Sen. Lee Met- expression and means "to cheat."

calf (D.-Mont.) and ended the letter by saying, "We urge you to seriously consider the negative merits of the proposal." Says Metcalf, "I can't tell

GEN. E. R. (PETE) Quesada, memory which never ceases to former chief of the Federal Aviation Agency, who now runs Washington's new baseball

> For instance, he has just learned that Dutch flower bulb growers are flying 10 beautiful girls here from Holland to give

> him a present It's a basketball-size "base-

league sports.

DURING HIS TWO YEARS Many Bids Ruin Part Scores

Hart (D-Mich.), who just took over President Kennedy's Senate office suite, has never plastered his office with photos of hand-shaking, smiling politicians. But now he is tired of looking at blank walls and thinks that "something ought to go up there.

So he and his wife plan to decorate the new office with representative samples of Michigan art.

He intends to display them so that every couple of months there will be a new one for visitors-and him-to stare at.

For a Clean Handbag

One way to have a pastel brocade handbag and keep it clean, clear vinyl. One style comes with pleated front and back.

"Playing the advantage" is an old Mississippi River gambler's

Governor Clinton Hotel. Hudson River boatmen prepared to resume full-scale navi-

March 25, 1941 - Forest | March 25, 1951-April draft by 40 per cent, local officials He sees no reason to sell out were told.

in the city from April 2 to 16 which they can make and North to assist local taxpayers. Alberta Harrison, of Broadway, police said, was bit- ford to double and South goes ten on the right hand by a pet

observe Ladies' Night April 4.

So They Say ..

from a supermarket it is con- a. m. and personally locked the few years after graduating more sidered a crime of rather large door at 6 p. m. magnitude. But when an employe gouges \$50 a month on his expense account, it's thought of as just clever.

Stanley Mosk.

team, is constantly amazed at wool you can but you have to pay the extra food bills. My mother In closing let me give the avthe fringe benefits of big be careful of the skin. You can had a kitchen maid to whom she erage budget today of a family

can only skin him once. Christowe.

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Opening lead-♦ 10

By OSWALD JACOBY

Written for

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The bidding in the box is an

excellent example of good part

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BABSON on BUSINESS

By Roger W. Babson

compared with 110 ten years ago ing and sleeping upon them. and 60 twenty years ago. How-ever, the great difference is due Looking back on those happy days, the only big price increase I see at present is in haircuts, which ton in the things included.

us running water on all floors. Our and brothers. heat came from anthractic coal and my job each morning was to get up at six o'clock and build a coal fire in the kitchen stove. There today than they were 20 to 40 for the family.

dry in the attic. We heated the and took out the ashes. Moreover,

Food and Clothing

sheep. You want to take all the gets more than enough money to ties. nip a sheep every year but you paid \$3.50 per week. This would of four (for each additional cost \$30 or more per week today, child the father must increase but owing to these new frozen and his income). -Vermont State Rep. Stoyan precooked foods very few homes

BABSON PARK, Mass., March the food bills are higher, yet the 24 — From a strictly statistical saving in the homes is tremendous. My mother made my sister's clothes and my pants. These I living index today stands at 128 pressed at night by carefully fold-

to the changes nade by Washing- were then only twenty-five cents we all shaved ourselves with long-No Water, Gas, or Electric Bills blade razors. "Gillettes" were When I was a boy our water never heard of. There was no bathcame from rain on the roof which cold water, and sometimes had to room; we shaved and washed in we collected in a brick cistern in crack the ice to get the water. But the cellar of the house. Every night we were healthy and happy. We, my father would pump this water moreover, were taught to take from the cistern to a tank on the good care of our clothing because top floor of our house. This gave it had to be passed down to sisters

Rents and Automobiles Rents are considerably higher

were no incandescent lamps or years ago; but the tenant gets electrical gadgets in those days, a far better place to live. We were happy with kerosene lamps and candles. Today the water, gas, and electric bills terest, paying only \$500 or less amount to about \$20.00 per month down with 20 years in which to pay the mortgage. This situa-Monday was then wash day, and tion did not exist 20-30 years mother used her owr home-made ago. Furthermore, it is usually soaps which she had allowed to easy to rent a room which will bring in ten dollars per week. house with a coal furnace. My Renting a room was in my day father put in the coal four times impossible. Shoes cost double a day and I "shook down" the fire now; but we walk so little that they cost less per year. Almost these ashes were carefully sifted everyone rides to school or to by me and 20 per cent of them work, or even to play, in schoolwere used over again. There were operated buses or in their own no vacuum cleaners. My mother automobiles. Speaking of autos, every Friday would sprinkle tea a new Ford car 40 years ago leaves on the carpets to "lay the sold for \$500, compared with dust" while sweeping the carpets over \$2000 today; but you can with a broom. There was then only today buy a good second-hand one laundry in Gloucester, a city Ford with a good self-starter of 15,000-20,000 people. "Dry-clean- for \$500 and it is a much better ing" we never heard of! But we car than the new Ford of 40 all were well dressed and happy. years ago. Even with the in-My father owned the leading "dry-creased cost of college education goods" store of the city. He personally unlocked the store door When a juvenile steals \$50 every day (except Sundays) at 7 which he now receives the first than offsets the increased cost of tuition

The real reason for the pres-Then there were no super mar- ent "high cost of living" comes kets, but many grocery, meat and from the money spent for recrefish stores all competing one with ation, travel and other diveranother. Prices of food are higher sions. There were no radios or -California Attorney General today but so many food items are televisions when I was a young frozen or precooked that it great- man and the entrance fee to ly simplifies housework. As a re- the movies was only a dime or Taxing people is like shearing sult the housewife today has time 20 centry clubs or cocktail parsult the housewife today has time 20 cents. Nor were there any

Annual income, \$6,000: Food need any maids. Hence, although Housing \$1650, Clothing \$720 (40%), Housing \$1595, Transportation \$865 (40%), Church and Benevolence \$270 (5%), Recreation \$600 (10%)

> Annual Income \$10,000: Food \$1900, Clothing \$1100 (30%), Housing \$2700, Transportation \$1100 (40%), Church and Benevplence \$700 (7%), Recreation \$1800 (18%).

Q-When and to whom was In the above I have not specified the cost of educating the the first patent issued for a two children - due to scholarships, government aid, summer A-To Charles Newbold in work, and other factors. Hence, to the extent that the father is obliged to pay, toward this, something must be pared off all Q-What city serves as the the six items above except capital of the United Arab Re-

I repeat: This shows that 'recreation" is the reason for today's increased cost of living. Certainly gifts to benevolence (hospitals, etc.) and the church should be increased rather than decreased. Whether or not the \$6000-man can save anything is

a question, although money spent wisely on the two children should be a good investment Hawaii once offered his country The man getting \$10,000 should however, save something (per-A-Yes, in 1851. Daniel Web- haps 6%) for investing in good ster, secretary of state, refused stocks in addition to educating his two children.

Answer to Previous Puzzle

Twenty and Ten Years Ago

angers and observers from the board calls were due to be cut state's southern area met at the

Plans were in progress for start of the YWCA annual fund drive.

State tax men were due to be

The Rotary Club planned to

Rays-Believe It or Not! BOLT OF LIGHTNING NATIVES INHABITING THE SHORES OF Lake Titicaca in So America MARK EACH SPOT WHERE
LIGHTNING HAS STRUCK
BY ERECTING A MOUND
SURMOUNTED BY A CROSS -AND ALWAYS DIG A WELL AND PROVIDE DISHES, FOOD AND DRINK FOR THE CONVENIENCE OF WAYFARERS WOUNDED BY COMANCHE INDIANS near the Trinity River, Texas, RODE ALL THE WAY TO FORT TOWSON WITH AN IRON-TIPPED ARROW IN HIS THIGH - A DISTANCE OF 180 MILES!

REENTERED DIN ORLES IRELAND SEME RET EDS TONS VILE reason to rebid after his part-ACROSS 39 Hamlet 1 Mighty 41 Entire 42 Biblical name South reopens with one spade neighbor of the United States 43 Crag cheaply. Eventually, East and 7 Its capital 44 Coat part get to three diamonds 13 Spheres of 47 The population of its Quebec 14 Milk curdling Neither East or West can af province is largely French 15 Be displeased at 16 Sketcher down one trick for a loss of 50 17 Baseball great 50 Waits on table 18 Cereal grain 9 Explosive 34 Pedal digit At the other table, East de-20 Depot (ab.) 10 Chemical 35 Attention 52 Attacks cided that his hand called for a 21 Hawaiian chant 53 Wisest 36 Discovered 23 Employ rebid. He did not like the idea of 11 Town in York treasures 24 Designer 25 Closed vehicles DOWN raising hearts with three small County, Ontario 37 Lariat 1 Billiard shot 12 Perfume 38 Mustard plant no-trump 27 Oven for hops 2 Crests of peaks 19 Donkey West's best bid would have been 40 Sheriff's 28 State (ab.) three diamonds and if he had monetary 29 Pronoun 4 Chemical suffix 24 Darkened obligation made that bid the chances are 5 Biblical land 26 Indigo that East would have passed and 31 Shade tree 32 Simpleton Amazes 27 Slav 45 Night before come out smiling, but West was 7 Make a long 29 Preliminary 46 Animal doctor in a bidding mood and jumped 34 Natural examinations (coll.) endowment 8 Threefold 48 Constellation 37 Den The choice was unfortunate. (comb. form) 33 Lubricators 49 Child's game South opened a spade and when the smoke of battle had cleared away East had lost four spades, two hearts and one claiminus 150 and a net loss to his partners thad gone minus 50 at No matter where the horse races are the spectators almost An apartment owner in the East bars children, music and all sorts of pets. It would make a Folks celebrate buying a new ire in advance, by having a big A large family on a man's

NEWSPAPER ENTERPRISE ASSN

40 Persons Hurt In Chicago Blast

of undetermined origin ripped through a crowded North Side tavern Friday night, injuring at Report 4 Mishaps

hole in the floor of the Hi Fi ers P. M. Luongo and James said today the United States and Lounge at 943 N. Wells St., and Kaljian of the Highland state Britain are trying to give the im-Police and fire officials at first reported the smell of explosives at the scene, but a member of

the blast definitely originated in

remain undetermined until later, cial lacerations. The four hospitals where the in- A passenger, LeRoy Smith, 18, jured were taken said most of of Gardiner, was uninjured. them suffered cuts and abrasions from flying glass and debris. A VanGaasbeck Street, was pronumber of patrons fell through ceeding in an easterly direction the gaping hole in the floor while on the Kingston Thruway spur will be open to the public. Under

Also among the injured were a number of persons loitering in to strike the concrete divider in cept the final deliberations in front of the tayern, who were the highway and flip over four which two candidates will be seshowered with debris as the blast times, coming to rest on its top. lected. blew out the front of the building. Of the five reported seriously injured, four required immediate jury. Trooper Richard Ryan insurgery and one, a young woman, vestigated. was reported in danger of losing

seemed to come up." She was Woodstock. knocked from a bar stool and suf- Both of the vehicles parked in

\$454,064 County's

Schoharie - \$47,828, \$14,175, side Ulster County.

problems not seen at this time.

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least 40 persons, five seriously.

The blast tore an 8 by 10-foot wheel, it was reported by Trooppolice.

The car ran off the highway the arson and bomb squad said and smashed into a utility pole. Talmadge suffered concussion, the basement and the case would a fractured facial bone and fa-

groping their way to the exits in about 4:30 a. m. today when the by-laws of the Nonpartisan something reportedly went Nominating Committee all meetwrong with the car, causing it ings are open to the public ex-He was reported to have come through the mishap without in-

In another vehicular mishap car operated by Mrs. Madeline Clarice Hill, 26, said she was a car operated by Mrs. Madeline American Association of University Women, following an intensity of the following an intensity of the following an intensity women followed at the following at the follo sitting near the front of the tavern Baldinger, 54, of RD, Kingston, sity Women, following an intenschedule. Teachers with 30 apthe explosion "seemed to was proceeding south on the sive investigation by a special proved semester hours beyond a Hoff was read and accepted by from the back and befrom the back and be"She suffered cuts on the suffered cuts of the suffered cuts on the suffered cuts of the suffered cuts on the suffered cuts of the su trol, left the highway and struck Chipman served as chairman of Katie Holmes, 22, who was sit- two cars parked in the driveway the study group. ting farther back, said "the floor of Thomas Jacob Ulrich of RD,

fered gashes on the face and legs. the driveway were owned by Louis Thompson, 55, the first Ulrich, it was reported by man to arrive at the scene after Trooper Ryan of Kingston state the blast, told police "it sounded police. The Ulrich residence is like two trucks colliding." police. The Ulrich residence is near Zena Four Corners. Time near Zena Four Corners. Time of the mishap was 1 a. m.

Ellenville and Montgomery state police Friday arrested four teen-age boys for a burglary last Sunday at the Pine Bush Recrea-Orange - \$452,852, \$373,500, tion Park, Pine Bush. The park is located on Route 52 just in-

Arrested were Donald Broad, Sullivan - \$87,689, \$34,385, 16, and George Moore, 17, both of Pine Bush. Two other boys, The balance of the money will age 13, were also picked up in go into a special fund which the connection with the burglary instate education commissioner volving theft of two outboard would use to cover hardship motors from a building on the park property. Names of the 13year-old boys were withheld. They will appear in children's

Report Minor Damage

The boys entered the building. a combination casino, restaurant and bar, by removing the boards from a window. Some minor damage was done to the proper-

The two outboard motors, owned by Ralph Fiscorelli, were several more are expected Mon-

Broad and Moore were ar-raigned before Justice of the president of the board, and Robeace Frank Muller of Ellenville and the case adjourned to expire in May. p. m. Thursday, March 30. tody of their parents.

Rocket Propelled dates, and will support in campaigning for election.

its liquid-fuel engine. The satellite, to be called Explorer X, was Reds Claim cradled in the nose.

peared normal as the three-stage munist-bloc military alliance, the points. Anyone interested in the rocket lifted off after a perfect Warsaw Pact, is due to open in program may attend. count down and raced across the Moscow. sky. It vanished from sight in

about two minutes. Officials announced shortly aft- testing and experimenting is necer the launching that all three essary before a man can be put stages of the rocket had ignited, into space safely. Similar state-It was too early to determine ments were made after the

whether the required orbital launching earlier this month. speed was achieved.

fore you say "Yes" you had better check. Make sure he has charge accounts in the stores n UPTOWN Kingston . . . where you can get ore selection for your shopping dollar.

nouncements since March 14. when Premier Khrushchev prethe Soviet Union soon

"when the first Soviet space ship with a man on board will soar into space." He added no

At least three Russians are known to be undergoing intensive

Assembly

\$14,000 each for personal ex allowance immediately.

Assembly majority feader, Senate and Assembly minority lead-

Pay increases proposed for the

annually Chairmen of the Senate Finance Committee and Assembly Ways may attend. Reformed Church

and Means Committee a raise of members will also participate in \$7,500, to \$28,500 annually. Lieutenant governor an crease of \$3,500, to \$33,500 an-

In addition to pay, all of these the New Paltz Fire Department leaders are supplied limousines show to be given next month. and chauffeurs.

Two Cars Damaged

Two vehicles were damaged late Friday night as a result of past weekend with Mr. and Mrs. a collision which occurred at John Deyo of Gardiner. Stephan and Farrelly Streets, according to police.

Involved in the crash were Michael Alan, born March 12 at cars operated by Ronald William West Point Hospital. Sprague, 25, of 233 Broadway, Port Ewen, and Robert H. Smith, fic problem after 11 a. m. Mass 25, RD 5, Box 187, Kingston. Po- at St. Joseph's Church, the con-

NEW PALTZ NEWS

MABEL DE PUY, Correspondent

tests appeared today running into Local School Board Makes plagued the talks for 2½ years. With the resumed conference Pay Raises, Appointments

At a special meeting of the be organized to investigate the world opinion appeared shaping Central School Board held re- whole question, I would suggest central School Board held te-that one delegate and one al-ternate be elected by each civic vising principal, was authorized organization and that this imto offer appointments to the fol- portant group weigh both sides

Miss Judith Ann Mosher, lan- I believe that the voters of the guage; Miss Catherine Zimmer- district will support a bond issue man, first grade; Mrs. Margot once they are assured of the Goldstein, second grade; Miss need. Caroline Nydegger, special class; He requested that the board Mrs. Francis Hasbrouck, kinder- pass a resolution forming such

Tenures were awarded to Mrs. quired as to the fee for out of Brita Reed, art; Mrs. Jacqualine district pupils and vocational VanLeuvan, elementary; Miss school. Laura Stanley, typing; Joseph The board decided that in view Helhoskill, industrial arts; Mrs. of the work of preparing the Betty Taylor, elementary; Ray- budget in preparation for mond Buckley, high school prin- presentation at the annual meet-

Four dollars an hour for adult low for action on such a proeducation teachers was approved gram until later. and \$800 for the director. An ex-The Nonpartisan Nominating tra duty classification of student jestic that the fee for out of

It was also agreed to increase tional school, Mr. Majestic was was recommended and initiated the salary schedule for teachers. advised to attend the meeting of with 30 hours beyond a masters the board authorized Mr. Dippel degree are paid \$600 above the to offer a contract to Mrs. Annie

The board also approved the teacher. The board also approved and saw a good chance that Mossend delegates to the committee, salaries of Fredrick Dippel, suin order to obtain the most dem- pervising principal. Raymond Sept. 1, to Alfred Douglas who posals. ocratic cross-section possible. In Buckley, high school principal, addition, a number of members- Joseph VanAuken, elementary at-large were also chosen, com- supervisor, and Thomas Benanaposed of interested persons who ti, guidance director, making a attended the initial meetings of total of \$36,400 for the year 1961- installed in the Board of Co- before the SEATO ministers, who ger, who died Wednesday was 62, an increase of \$2,800 over operative Service Building, say-

After the special meeting a the payrolls and census records regular open meeting was con- done on this machine as it would ducted at which the treasurer's be a great saving of time. The sent" their organizations. Their report and clerk's report were school's share of rental would guarantee Laos' neutrality.

statement, "Two school building nent records could be done by have been voted down by the to the program. doom of the school building pro- tects' fees for plans for the fend Laos by arms if everything Daily Leader. Also calling were Monday at 2 p. m. Interment in voters be convinced of three used. He was told that the things: the definite need for architects had made no charge The Nonpartisan Nominating more classroom space; that the as yet, because they believe that

"To accomplish these object Tantillo, John Casey, Mrs. Ruth Six persons have appeared be- tives I would strongly recom- Langwick, C. L. Nations, Harold fore the committee to date and mend that a citizens committee Powell and George Majestic.

The Nonpartisan Committee City by P. W. Turner, will be Schedules Meeting They were released in the cus- will obtain the necessary signa- presented in the Fireside Room The Senior High and the tures (100) on petitions re- of the Reformed Church Palm Ninth Grade youth fellowships

dates, and will support them in students and young adults. The The early portion of flight ap-days before a meeting of the Com- and twentieth century view-

to stimulate interest in foreign affairs and to promote international understanding. Robert Bennett, world history teacher sary conditions for the flight of at the school will accompany

of Pine Tree Drive, are the parents of a daughter, Katherine Ann, born March 13 at Kingston coach at the New Paltz Central ingly restless School.

ion Amsen Reed, also of New bench.

astronaut training but the Soviet partnership with Clayton Brooks which usually sees scores of ma-spite demoralizing combat re-

ceive \$7,500 a year in salary and to the dean's list at St. Law- for pay raises. rence University. He is a 1959 graduate of New Paltz Central

John Stainer's oratorio, "The Crucifixion" will be presented by the senior choir at the Reformed Church Good Friday 8 p. m. as part of the program of union service. The oratorio will be uners, a raise of \$7,500, to \$28,000 der the direction of Robert Strothenke, with Mrs. Arthur Kurtz as organist, The public services to be held at other in- churches in the community.

Peg Leg Bates will be a featured star in Home Town Capers. The consistory of the Reformed Church will meet Tues-

day 8 p. m. in the consistory room of the church. Miss Nellie Clinton spent the QM1/c and Mrs. Ralph Arthur Keeler are the parents of a son,

Because of the congested traf-

be changed from 12 noon to

The board informed Mr. Ma-

to the question about the voca-

The resignation of Miss Carol

processing unit which is being

ing that he would like to have

BA degree.

Youth Fellowship

12:15 p. m.

of New Paltz Reformed Church Warsaw, Pact conference next nut and fruit bowls and other are scheduled to meet Sunday Tuesday, with Laos sure to get rustic novelties. Mr. Ewigkeit night in the youth fellowship major attention. Moscow diplo- was active during his residency when the worship service will be

they will hold separate discus- government. sion periods. The seniors will discuss "Are You a Word or a Picture" under the leadership between pro-Western government of Mrs. Frederick Fritz. The Ninth Grade will discuss "Devil Letters.

An Easter sunrise service for the congregation of the Reproperty. Katherine Winkky and Edward Klotzberger will lead this service. Car pools will be in effect, and anyone wishing transportation may contact Mrs.

Albany Approval

ment, originally planned for Fri-

Carlino had favored an acrossance based on need.

Other major issues still before would rocket one of its astronauts Hospital. Mr. Russell is athletic the lawmakers, growing increasas adjournment neared, included extension of resi-Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Muller of dential rent controls, railroad-tax 40 North Oakwood Terrace, have relief and creation of new seats

sold their property to Mrs. Mar- on the State Supreme Court

Robert Pole has announced his ditional, all-night closing session, his men control the situation, de- William Keith, and Jack Finch

Tricor Avenue, has been named rounding a wide range of plans concerning warship and troop nothing.

Pay Going Up

Last-minute legislation provides for increases in salary and personal expense allowances that will bring the total pay of rank-andfile legislators to \$12,500 a year ers will range to \$29,000 a year for the top two majority leaders, \$28,000 for the Democratic minority leaders.

of a 1961 session that saw spending programs approved for the aged, college students, artistic endeavor and many other fields. A prolonged, often-heated battle

over Rockefeller's plan for state

tional funds if contained in the supplemental budget of \$33 million, which will be added to the \$2.4-billion main budget approved trial bigget discrimination.



Fund this week received a donation of \$207.26 from Wittenberg had no other detail. He was not Sportsmen's Club. The donation fund was raised by the sportsmen able to identify the men aboard through a benefit dance. Accepting the check from Fred Markle, the aircraft but said, "I assume (left) president of Wittenberg Sportsmen's Club is Franklin A. they are Americans. Hazard, county campaign director. (Freeman photo).

London Is

the next move on the British pro-

Says Chances Good A British Foreign Office spokes-

man said the Soviets promised to give "serious and urgent" consideration to Britain's proposals. Leaving Britain, Foreign Secre-

has earned 30 hours beyond his "I think the Russians are really Cemetery, Kyserike, concerned to see a genuinely neu-Mr. Dippel explained the data tral Laos," Lord Home said.

> open their meeting Monday. Philippine Foreign Secretary Felixberto Serrano said he will propose that the United Nations

amount to \$700. He also said The foreign affairs chiefs of the Supervisor George Majestic of Gardiner made the following cards, report cards, and permalem of an impending Communist proposals made by this board this method. The board agreed take-over in Laos. But the leaders have shown signs of solidarity citizens of this district. In my R. H. Powell, a visitor at the in a determination to carry out opinion this does not mean the meeting, asked about the archi- their SEATO commitment to de-

Rusk, due in Bangkok tonight, teachers of the Kingston School said on a Honolulu stopover that system and freshman students Visitors at the regular meetnations must be realized in the was in Wiltwyck Cemetery ing included Fred Heider, Frank event no peaceable settlement can where the Rev. Mr. Oudemool be worked out.'

The SEATO talks bring together Rusk, Lord Home, Serrano and Prime Minister Robert G. Men-Murville. Foreign Minister of Thailand.

Fighting Reports Meager

Reports on the fighting in Laos and also a forces and Communist - supplied Pathet Lao rebels were meager. ernment has charged that North Vietnamese Communist troops invaded from across the border and joined the pro-Communist Pathet Lao offensive in the kingdom's narrow waist.

The rebel offensive that began anew March 7 cut the major highcapital at Vientiane and the royal capital at Luang Prabang in the Monday, March 27, at 1 p. m. north. Advance elements are said to have moved to within 15 or 20 Jaycees Schedule miles of Vientiane. The offensive

The Laotian government offered Vietnamese battalions were now also given by Neko's. in the fighting. It has made similar charges before without proof. to transport troops and bring back area for the hunt. wounded from the front.

Secrecy Shrouds Movements

Vientiane with parades and mer- by an American composer. The closing hours of the session ry-making Friday.

Secrecy surrounds everything American commanders would say

Philippines was one in a series of the moves by U.S. 7th Fleet vessels. said.

Local Death Record

Jacob Anthony Lay

enue were held privately from the W. N. Conner Funeral Home, Inc., 296 Fair Street. with the Rev. Frank L. Gollnick, Has Brouck as kindergarten tary Lord Home was optimistic members of the Ulster County a salary step of \$300 effective cow will accept London's pro- number of years Mr. Lay served Sheriff's office, where for a as chef. Burial was in Kyserike

Floyd G. Edinger

held Friday at 2 p. m. at the Halloran Funeral Home, 261 Broadway. The Rev. Arthur E. Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Church officiated. The casket was banked with many beautiful floral tributes. During the time of reposal hundreds called to pay their last respects, among whom were many city and county officials and members of the local press and radio. A large group attending were former cothe Master Plumbers Associa- Rosendale Plains Cemetery. tion, the staff of the Ulster U.S. Secretary of State Dean County Health Department, the responsibility of the SEATO of Benedictine Hospital. Burial conducted the committal.

William Ewigkeit

William Ewigkeit, 80, of Elzies of Australia, Prime Minister lenville and Miami Beach, Fla., Keith Holyogke of New Zegland died suddenly at his Miami resident Sunday at 2 p. m. Burial in Keith Holyoake of New Zealand, died suddenly at his Miami resi-Blue Mt. Cemetery. Friends may dence Friday. He was a longtime resident of Ellenville and prior Manzur Qadir of Pakistan, and to his retirement, was president Foreign Minister Thanat Khoman of the Ellenville Wood Novelty LAY-Entered into rest sudden-Company of that village. The The Communists are holding a corporation manufactured rustic matic sources said the meeting in Ellenville in many civic and may be attended by Soviet Pre- philantrophic projects and was mier Khrushchev himself, along one of the founders of the pres-After the worship service with other Communist heads of ent Ellenville Credit Union and a past president of the Workmen's Circle, Ellenville Branch of the United Jewish Committee of Ellenville. Surviving are his wife, Mrs. Marion Ewig-Ewig, special city judge of Kingston; Jules Ewig, a practicing attorney of Ellenville and a daughter, Harriet Shapiro of call at the funeral home at any Brooklyn. Following services which will be held at SHEELEY-In this city Saturthe Riverside Chapel, Miami, way between the administrative at the Ellenville Benevolent Society Cemetery at Ellenville

first began 80 miles north of the lev's largest chocolate egg given by Neko's Pharmacy. The winthe-board increase and Mahoney no conclusive evidence of its ner of the 4-6 age group will rehad argued for selective assist- charge Friday that six North ceive a large chocolate rabbit,

> Andrew Murphy III has Fifteen U.S. helicopters reached pledged the assistance of the Always so true, unselfish and Thailand on their way to join five Kingston Recreation Departothers being flown by the Laotians ment in constructing the fenced The Jaycee committee in-

cludes Chairman Ward Ingalsbe, Gen. Phoumi Nosavan, royal James Nerone, Robert Rush, Leaders hoped to avoid the tra- Laotian army commander, insists Emil Buhler, Harry Blabber Francis Hopkinson's "Seven

Songs" is said to be the first husband and father, Walter

movements at U.S. bases in the U.S. military forces on Formosa Far East. The aircraft carrier were put on increased alert status Bennington's departure from the today, authoritative sources on There is no parting for those we Nationalist Chinese island

by Jan. 1, 1963. The pay of lead-His Discrimination Policy

WASHINGTON (AP) - Secre- the District of Columbia Armory tary of Interior Stewart L. Udall Board on land leased from the has warned George Preston Mar- Park Service. shall, owner of the all-white Wash- Marshall didn't say he would ington Redskins professional foot- hire a Negro player before mov-

ball team, that he will be expected ing into the stadium in October. to hire Negro players if the team What he said was: "I obey the is to play in the new District laws. If they change them I'll abide by them. I didn't know the Marshall countered immediately government had the right to tel that he would be glad to discuss the showman how to cast the

"I would consider it a great Friday said the football owner is honor to meet with and discuss in for "a moral argument with this with the President of the the President and the administra- United States and would be very tion" - and even possible crim- appreciative if Mr. Udall would inal prosecution - if his team arrange such a meeting

"Yes, I'd like to debate that Udall, himself a professional kid. I could handle him with football fan, wrote Marshall after words. I used to be able to handle issuing a new National Park Ser- his old man (Joseph P. Kennedy, Ice hockey is the national vice rule to prohibit discrimina- whom Marshall said he knew in

Late Bulletin C47 Is Reported Missing in Laos

WASHINGTON (AP) - The State Department announced today that a U.S. C47 airplane as signed to the American air attache in Laos has been missing for two days with eight men aboard. Whether the aircraft was flying over Communist controlled territory in the war-stricken country. a State Department spokesman was unable to say.

Nor could he say whether the Communists might have fired on the aircraft.

ficer Ben Thirkield said: "A C47 plane assigned to the office of the ir attache of the American Embassy at Vientiane is missing with eight men aboard

CAPE CANAVERAL, Fla. (AP)

Manned space flight is a step closer — possibly only six weeks away - following the successful Funeral services for Jacob launching of a Redstone missile Anthony Lay of 304 Clinton Av- carrying a mock space capsule.

DIED

EWIGKEIT-William of Ellenville, N. Y., and Miami Beach, Fla., March 24, 1961; husband of Marion Ewigkeit; father of Arthur B. Ewig of Kingston, N. Y., Jules Ewig of Ellenville, N. Y., and Mrs. Arnold H. Shapiro of Brooklyn, N. Y. Died at

the Riverside Chapel, Miami Beach, March 25, 1961 at 8 p. m. Burial at the Ellenville Benevolent Society Cemetery, Route 209, Ellenville, N. Y., Monday, March 27, at 1 p. m. HAHN-At Kingston, N. Y., Fri-

day, March 24, 1961, Christian N. Hahn of Binnewater, N. Y., Oswald Hahn.

Friends may call today from 2 to 4 and 7 to 10 p. m. HOMMEL-Anna L. on March

call at the funeral home at any ly, March 23, 1961, Charles P. Lay of Albany Avenue Extension, husband of Joan Kenny Lay; father of Miss Mary, Charles and George Lay; brother of Mrs. William E. Mc-

Christopher A. Lay. Relatives and friends are invited to attend the funeral at the Jenson and Deegan Funeral Home, 15 Downs Street, on Mon-Philomena's Church at 10 a. m., where a high Mass of requiem will be offered for the repose of Peter's Cemetery. Friends may

abeth Sheeley of 18 Bayard Street, Port Ewen; widow of George W. Sheeley; aunt of William H. and Kenneth J.

Coutant Complete funeral arrangements will be announced by the Francis J. McCardle Funeral

passed away 11 years ago, March 26, 1950.

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GENEVA (AP)-Western hopes for an early treaty with the Soviets on banning nuclear weapons the same old snags that have recessed for the weekend, a revival of the propaganda battle for

The Soviet news agency Tass pression of offering "new sweep-ing proposals" and "far-reaching tember 1961. concessions" while the Soviet Union is standing pat.

Old Geneva Snags

Final Meeting

A short question and answer

Open to Public

The meeting Monday night

Committee was established in council advisor will receive an district students is \$100, and as January by a cross-section of in- annual salary of \$200. terested citizens. Its formation

Some 25 organizations in the basic salary. school district were invited to

Delegates from the organizations, after affiliation with the Nonpartisan Nominating Committee, then ceased to "repreactions as members of the committee were their own, without responsibility to the organization which sent them. The "delegation" procedure was simply designed to obtain the best possible cross-section of persons in the community interested in

seeking the best qualified candidates for the board of education. To Select 2 Wednesday

Committee will meet Wednesday building be on the most de- eventually a school building will night at the George Washington sirable site; that the cost will be built, School to select two candidates be within the means of the taxwhich it will support in the elec- payers. tion Tuesday, May 2.

In the past month Soviet sci- Local Students Attend entists have repeatedly said much Only 16 days ago the Soviets

announced a dog named Brunette (or Blackie) and other small creatures were thrown into orbit and brought back to earth the same day. This flight was described as being "for the further adjustment of the design of the spaceship and of the systems on board so as to insure the neces-

Under Close Scrutiny Western scientists have been closely watching Soviet space an-

"The time is not far off," he

penses. Under the pay-raise, they yould receive \$10,000 salary in High School. 1963 and \$19,000 each in expense

heavily damaged.

Religious Play Set

ert O'Reilly, vice president, will A play, Christ in the Concrete

quired to qualify its two candi- Sunday 8:30 p. m. Taking part in the play will be six members of the Genevan lounge of the education building play is a representation of Christ's Passion from the first

> Herald Tribune Forum Four seniors with high academic standing at New Paltz formed Church will be held at Central School will attend the 5:50 a.m. on the Arthur Kurtz Forum at the Waldorf-Astoria Hotel today. Students are Linda Frija, Oscar Kaelin, Ann Harries, and David Salkever. They will participate in the forum which is held annually in order

Area Activities Mr. and Mrs. William Russell

Michael Sullivan, son of Mr. and Mrs. Francis Sullivan of 12 saw a flurry of other activity sur-

The salary increases were part

A first installment on the addi-

lice said the Sprague car was gregation has been informed that heavily damaged.

game of Canada, as baseball is tion by teams using the \$20-mil-lion stadium. It is being built by before 1937)."

led by the Ninth Grade.

Other Issues Ahead

Union has been saying very little at the New Paltz Shell Station. jor bills passed in an atmosephere verses in the past few weeks. ately about its plans to boost a Mr. Pole was formerly employed of haste and confusion. But there The Laotians, peaceful by naat Wesley Van Vliet's Mobile was no guarantee they would ture, celebrated army day in book of music to be published Harbeck, who passed away 5 avoid one

grants to college students dominated a good part of the session. The school-aid battle erupted when lawmakers protested that the \$754 million allocated in the Rockefeller budget was insuffi-

the matter any time. Udall, in a letter to Marshall

The announcement by press of

The plane left Vientiane Thursday morning. Its final destination was Saigon. Nothing has been neard from it since Thirkield said the department

Flight Step Closer

Miami Beach, Fla. Funeral services to be held at

beloved father of Arthur and Funeral services will be held at the George J. Moylan Funeral

23, 1961, of West Saugerties, wife of the late Frank Hommel and mother of Mrs. Louis Carle and Mrs. Fred Renner. The funeral service will be held at the Hartley and Lamouree Funeral Home, Main and

time Quade, Mrs. Joseph J. Disch. Mrs. James M. Young and

day, March 25, 1961, Mrs. Eliz-

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Senators Looking To Hodges for **Depressed Reins**

By EDMOND LEBRETON

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a bill for a nearly \$400-million

incentives for industries to settle in depressed sections would encourage migration away from the behalf of the course in beha

The committee report said: tablishments totally or partially the spokesman said.
relocating, the committee intends The IRS deferred action until result in any increase in unem- extend to the process of brewing slackened somewhat ployment in any other area.

tried to provide the strictest kind if it is merely a process? of controls against use of loans 'pirate' industry and expects that the secretary will exercise vigilance in administering the to prevent any evasions of the Builds Hot Rod spirit as well as the letter. However, one Republican mem- At VA Hospital

ber, Rep. Seymour Halpern of New York, said in a separate report he is afraid the bill "does not contain strong enough language to effectively prevent the guage to effectively prevent the raiding of industries in some Indefatigable Ray Schantz, 66 and of one per cent in February to

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beer will remain just a gleam in the eye of Union Carbide Corp., its developer, until at least next

Although company witnesses see that depressed areas legisla. testified Friday that all you have tion is not abused by runaway in- to do is add water and the fadustries, congressional backers miliar color, aroma and flavor March 1957. He is charged with The policy statement was a re- a bitter taste in the mouth of the fore the House un-American Ac- sometimes they're good to look port of the House Banking and Brewers Association of America tivities Committee in August Currency Committee majority on and the Brewery Workers Union. 1957. The committee was investi loan and grant program aimed at Service, completing two days of tration into show business. in economically deteriorated sections. Leaders are seeking a to the idea. Until the hearing, N. Y. ons. Leaders are seeking a to the idea. Onto the ideal of the ideal of

slightly different form by the Senate, has had to buck expressed fears from communities with established industries.

The opposition argued that if the scheme is allowed, IRS should require that beer so processed be plainly 1 a be 1 e d "reconstituted".

courage migration away from old brew. The company, which helped develop the process under a contract with Union Carbide, would "In prohibiting assistance to es- like to get license No. 1 from it,

to prohibit assistance to a com- Sept. 6 on the proposal of Union ment official explained Friday in her apartment. pany for the establishment of a Carbide for a regulation under reporting that living costs climbed branch either (1) where the sec- which the instant beer could be back to a record level in Feb- create a dining room, separated retary has reason to believe that produced, sold, consumed-and, of ruary the branch is being established in course, taxed. Until a regulation Robert J. Myers, the depart- back to create a wide entrance order ultimately to close down a is issued, the company cannot li- ment's price statistics chief, was to the dining room when it is plant in another area, or (2) un- cense brewers to use the process. asked why prices don't come tum- needed," she explains. less the secretary has obtained. The delay would give IRS a bling down when so many people reasonable assurance that the es- chance to ponder a knotty ques- are unemployed and demand for ters was created from bottoms

beer, does it have any right to Myers replied that demand has shutters from an old mansion. Your committee has sincerely regulate Union Carbide's scheme not slackened much for many Boiserie, the ornate French pan-

Disabled Veteran

By ERWIN RIEGER The Vancouver Columbian VANCOUVER, Wash. (AP) -

paralyzed, who says he's a "tum- reach the prior living cost peak most mobile tenant at Barnes Vet-Got a scatter rug that scat-erans Administration Hospital. He wiped out. ters you? Get a sheet of foam has built No. 37, his own private

He was limited in mobility at doubled. from 300 to 500 man-hours of first to a wheel chair. No longer tire time prone on his stomach! day. But neither his mind nor his were higher, too, for clothing, paralysis. He had himself taken newspapers and movie admisto the hospital's manual arts shop, sions. where he began fashioning the first of a series of battery-powred vehicles.

For years now he's been working while lying on his tummy. turning out power vehicles of one kind or another

His new pet, No. 37, is fourwheeled, long and low somewhat wagon without the handle. Its two batteries can rev him up to 35

Most of Schantz's creations of his improved models, in use at Barnes now, is a battery-driven platform for wheel chairs. In use, the wheel chair is earlier.

lamped quickly to it. because it has a magnetic brake.

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NEW YORK (AP) - Judge Thomas F. Murphy Friday set 10:30 a. m. Monday as the time with contempt of Congress.

would come through, the idea left refusing to answer questions be-They told the Internal Revenue gating possible communist infil-

By NORMAN WALKER WASHINGTON (AP)-The gen-

must come down apparently does rooms is a divide, she advises. not apply to people's living costs. Build temporary arrangements

tablishment of the branch will not tion. Since its jurisdiction does not consumer items has presumably of boiserie panels used in the

consumer requirements-food for eling that is still to be found in example. Food is the biggest factor in living cost calculations. Mrs. Kahn lowered the ceiling Costs to producers haven't de- of the foyer section so that it no clined, either, he remarked. Labor Department studies. Myers said, indicate there are too

many built-in cost factors, such they look strange in small areas' as labor contracts and other com- she points out. mitments that keep cost elements from diminishing even in relatively poor times.

my mechanic," is just about the set in December. A slight decline

The department's February inrubber one-quarter inch thick hot rod. Horizontal style, that is. dex is 127.5 per cent of the 1947- used for a piece of sculpture. and cut to measure. Place under Schantz is a World War I veter- 49 average living cost level. This This gives the feeling of permaa rug with a few dabs of fabric an and the senior resident at means it now costs 271/2 cents nence to a temporary arrangeglue to hold it in place, if necessary.

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Barnes, patient there for 15 of the get then. In 20 years the concident paralyzed him.

Vinyl is a good floor covering for entrance halls and carrying for entrance hall the carrying for en

deft hands was affected by the used cars, household textiles,

Will Seek Bids For Department Store Building

in the pattern of a child's coaster firm will interview contractors April 3, 4 and 5 at Governor m.p.h. if he wants to spend their Clinton Hote; for the purpose of advantage of the entire space, securing bids for the construc- rather than the area that is taktion of a 60,000 square foot Big have been for other patients. One Scott Department Store in or near Kingston.

The interview dates were originally announced a week

Sussleaf Builders are seeking chairs. They depend on friction view contractors Monday, April drive - usually useless if the 3 in the afternoon; Tuesday all

miles every night patrolling those announcement said "in" Kingsong corridors. Schantz thinks he ton, but this could possibly mean can fix that, and within hospital somewhere on the city's outskirts such as the Town of Ulster site on which two large First U. S. hydroelectric plant stores are to be located. Sussleaf Builders ask for bids

sonry, carpentry, steel, electriplumbing, painting and flooring. Contractors are asked to apply in person at the hotel. Big Scott is a New York department store chain.

Coal, source of nearly 90 per accounts for less than 30 per the old finish will not be damcent of such energy today.

SWEETY PIE

Dividers Can **CreateNewRooms**

By VIVIAN BROWN AP Newsfeatures Writer

If you'd make the most of your home, you must consider whether for the trial in federal court of to "divide and conquer," says Peter Seeger, folk singer charged New York decorator Leona Kahn.

Homes and apartments with large living rooms have big "buyer appeal," she points out. But at and will cramp you later. "Architects design large L

shaped living rooms because they are thinking in terms of selling or renting the house or apartment. But you must live in it later. If it is a living room that is an entrance hall, dining room and living room in one unit, as many of the newer homes are, then you have problems." The disadvantages include the

steady stream of feet from outdoors, particularly wet and muddy boots. The L-part is likely to be a dining area so you have spills and stains on carpet-if you use carpet.

One answer to the large living eral principle that what goes up room that really serves as three That's what a Lalor Depart- desired. Mrs. Kahn did that in that can look permanent when

A dado railing below the shutliving room, purchased with the

longer looks as if it is part of the living room. "High ceilings are fine but

There are many other ways to

separate an area without putting up a permanent wall which defeats the purpose when you want to make use of the entire area. Filigree doors or panels with

curtains behind them can give recorded in December, first that effect. Panels into which a monthly drop in a year, was pocket is set is another solution. The pocket may be lined with fabric, and the recessed space used for a piece of sculpture. Split-Level Houses Are

it into the adjacent dining area first to a wheel chair. No longer able to sit, he must spend his en- and food, Myers said, were the when the doors are opened, she "chief culprits" in the February points out. She used a threeexcept for a few minutes each living cost increase. But prices dimensional design in black, that for too long has been pre-there is a built-in china case beige and grey.

You can create optical illu-ons after you divide an area to sions after you divide an area to make it look larger she says. Her how valuable, is contained in the dow for natural lighting. dining room has an enormous splendid design that Architects A wall that helps provide the mirror along one wall. Tropped Home Designs has given the living room with a large amount mirror along one wall. Trompe L'oiel, the art of decorating a name, 'The Jeffrey.' wall to look like the real thing, gives a feeling of expanse.

"Get rid of furniture in small rooms. You'll have more space! in the long run. Build closets A New York City contracting along walls and put furniture in them or build furniture into them, particularly in children's rooms. That way you can take ing up room for a small piece of

Build an Incinerator

If you just bought a home in a newly developed area without all Schantz claims his contraption bids from local contractors, and the facilities of more settled beats conventional power-driven its representatives will inter- communities, you can make up for it with a little ingenuity of your own. For instance, if you've wheels get wet outdoors. Rain day, and Wednesday morning of had problems getting rid of the basement out of the that week.

The exact location of the prothought in planning it can do:

that week.

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the plan Next? Well, the hospital night posed department store was not supervisor has to walk literally revealed. However the firm's ble as a barbecue grill.

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The department store was not ble as a barbecue grill.

Specialized Tools DENVER (AP) - Members of

he Denver School Board, all right-handed, tried cutting paper with scissors held in their left hands. They agreed it was a tough job and approved a \$402 voucher for 1,872 pairs of leftsheet metal work and handed scissors for students who cut from the port side.

Old Finish

An alcohol dampened cloth will pick up a lot of dirt from a floor you plan to refinish. A thin laycent of the U. S. energy in 1900, er of varnish will come off but

By Nadine Seltzer



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The trend toward split-level dimensions. For just the right

houses is a well-deserved tribute amount of separation between the two, without robbing from

to a method of home construction the theme of open planning,

vented from proving its great combined with decorator shelv-

Before we even enter the front placement, serves also to afford

door of this three-bedroom, two a break between the room and

the reasons why the split-level is enjoying an evergrowing popthat access to any area of the

ularity throughout the country. upper level is unobstructed; to

most a tradition that such a de- counter space and a pass-through

sign could be used only on a plot opening for serving food to the

with changing and irregular ele- dining room, and to a wide stair-

vations to compensate for its case leading to the sleeping

has become readily adaptable to will find more reason to rejoice.

any given site—and in many All bedrooms lead off from a cases more suitable than some hall, as does the main bathroom.

cost slightly more to build than master bedroom, more than gen-

of similar size. But the split- by a corner window unit, has its

various levels. But thanks to quarters on the upper level.

For one thing, it was once al- the roomy kitchen, with its good

be best to explore first some of guest coat closet.

modern thinking, the split-level

It is true that a split-level may

a ranch house, with a basement,

level in effect often takes half

lar. Such utilization has proved

to be a great factor in giving the

modern home a much-needed

To add all the things the lower

level can be used for to the

ground level of a ranch house

would be much more expensive

Another important factor is the fluid appearance of the split

level exterior, certainly desir-

able, but often hard to obtain in

the almost necessarily unbroken

lines of some other designs,

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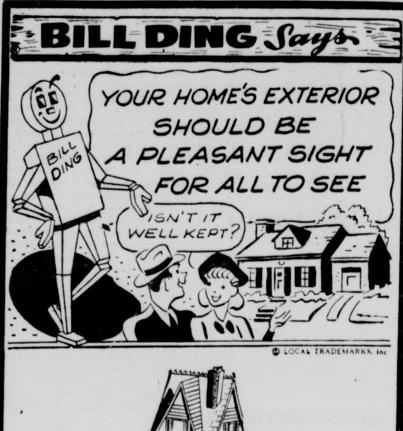
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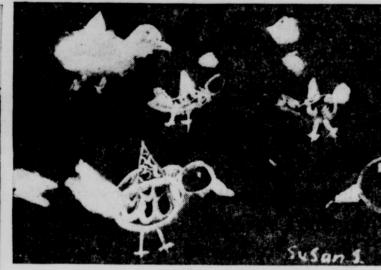
Spring Is Here---As Anyone Can Plainly See

March means National Children's Art Month. March also means spring. Maybe not the roll-on-the-ground, going-without-a-jacket kind of spring. But the warm days are coming and summer vacation doesn't seem so far away.

Elementary school children in two Ohio communities observed Art Month and spring by putting onto drawing paper their thoughts about March. The project was under the direction of Mr. Edward Stizza, of Pepper Pike Elementary School, Orange District, and Miss Eileen Majercik, of St. Joseph's School, Strongsville.

The pictures on this page are just a few of the many fine drawings which interpret that wonderful thing called spring.





Big, old frog croaking on a Birds, birds, birds. What could be more typical of spring?



To Carol Ann Goldbach, 4th grade, St. Joseph School, spring means a big butterfly hovering over a flower that has poked its way through the earth.



log is by Ricky Roman, 7th It's by Susan Sotka, 2nd grade, Pepper Pike.



Pepper Pike, thinks of flowers Horses gamboling in the green fields are the work of George brellas to Christine Sloan, 4th can see easily how the Easter



grade, St. Joseph.





grade, Pepper Pike.



5th grade, St. Joseph, must be itching to plunge into the A bird tending its nest is the work of Glen Vodicka, 5th When Karolyn Radley thinks of spring she sees an outstretched arm holding flowers-just that. She's in the 4th Your Friends Will Agree

Did You Ever Wonder Where Those Easter **Customs All Started?**

tians celebrate Easter-a part of Easter as well. time to mark the anniversary Last but not least is the of the day on which Jesus present day custom of buying Christ rose from the grave. "Easter outfits" to wear on But did you ever wonder that special day. This stems where the extra trimmings from an ancient superstition came from: the colored eggs, that it was unlucky not to the Easter Bunny, the pretty wear some new article of clothes we wear?

The name Easter itself, has festival day. an interesting story behind or rebirth of Mother Nature half the fun. after the barren emptiness of winter, the Christian day of joy became aptly known as Easter.

Whoever heard of Easter without the gaily colored By Frances Gorman Risser eggs which have become such a part of the day? But such Joanna's mother buys her was not always the case. For as long as the world has existed the egg has been the Of silk and satin, and small symbol of birth or beginning in much the same way that spring heralds the rebirth or

renewal of life. However the custom of coloring eggs goes back to the ancient Egyptians and Persians, who practiced this ancient art during their spring festival. Thus the egg, synonymous with rebirth or resurrection, became associated with the celebration of the holy day.

The hare, or rabbit, also became a part of Easter in much the same way. Since ancient times the rabbit has been a symbol for fertility or the beginning of life. So we

Brain Teaser

Supply the missing letters:

1. M — ther

we all have one 2. M — tter

to talk indistinctly 3. M — — ter

old time school teacher 4. M — — ter

term for a man

5. M — tter composition of objects

to enroll for duty 7. M — — er

to make fun of

matter; 6. muster; 7. mocker. . s. rer; 3. master; 4. mister; 5. Answers: I. mother; 2. mut-

We all know why Chris-Bunny became an essential

clothing or adornment on

And so, this year, when we it. Many many years ago peo- dip our eggs in the gaily-colple used to worship gods and ored dyes and eat chocolate goddesses. One of these was bunnies in our joy of the day. the goddess of spring. Ostara we might stop and remember or Eostre, by name. Because that if it were not for old she stood for the resurrection customs we wouldn't have

> Happy Easter! -Lorena O'Connor

Doll Clothes

Such lovely little clothes Trimmed with the sweetest

bows. Then she says: "Do be careful, dear,

Those doll clothes cost a

Don't tear them up, and watch that you Don't soil them-silk will

spot!" That's why Joanna likes to

And spend the day with

My mother has a lot of scraps She gives to us, you see.

We cut and fit and sew and Doll clothes all by our-

selves,

The kind of clothes that are for use,

Not keeping safe on shelves!

Laugh Corner

Answers on examination

A zebra is a horse behind

Cold war is a snowball

An autobiography is the to-

tal history of a car.

A waffle is a pancake with nonskid tread.

What precious stone is like Answer: Agate.

Good Weather Is With Us: Just Look Around You

Isn't it just like a boy to think of skin diving? James Martin,

About this time of year, in | not frightened him away, he's cover that winter is really view. gone, go out-of-doors and But be patient. Keep quiet.

water after a long, cold winter.

show, tree buds growing fatler by the day, an occasional butterfly flying lazily by, and rocuses blooming brightly in the garden.

One of the more familiar gigns of spring is the plainlive, high-pitched, "peeppeep-peep-peep' of the pring peepers, who are the irst of the frog family to iwaken from winter hiberna-

ittle brown fellow, hardly as In this country it is chiefly ike a white bubble.

ears the slightest sound he prank. he water. Even if you have shouts "April Fool!"

spite of the weather predic- mighty hard to see because tions, you're probably begin- his coloring blends in with ning to wonder if summer the dead leaves at the water's will ever come again. To dis- edge and hides him from

look for these signs of spring: Before long there will be a Twisted horns of skunk "peep," then another, ancabbage appearing in other, and still another. The swampy grounds, buds of the peepers chorus starts up pussy willow beginning to again—a sure sign of spring. -Erma Reynolds

April Fool's Day

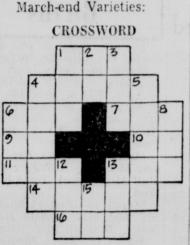
No one knows just how or why April Fool's Day started. Some trace it to a feast in India, others to a Roman festival, and still others to a celebration of coming of spring.

But we all know that the custom of playing jokes on April 1 is a very old one. In France and England it was As you listen to his song, common more than 300 years lo you ever wonder what a ago. From England the colseeper looks like? He's a onists brought it to America.

ong as the end joint of a a day for children. They pin ittle finger, and when he the words "April Fool" on ings his throat swells out some friend's clothes, nail something to the ground and He's very timid. To see watch people try to pick it up, um, you must approach the make chocolate-covered cotond or swamp where he ton balls that look like candy, ives, tiptoey quiet, for if he or play some other harmless

anishes from sight under Always the prankster

Duzzle Pete's COLUMN



ACROSS 1 Salary

4 Provide food

6 Baseball stick 7 Group of matched

pieces 9 Preposition

10 Exclamation of satisfaction

11 Recent 13 Poem

14 Showers

16 Female saint (ab.) DOWN

1 Light touch 2 Near

3 Not "no"

5 Studies what is written 6 Hot cross -8 Article

4 Antic

12 Existed 13 Less than two

15 That thing

"LACE" WORDS

them from the given clues: - LACE (location)

— — LACE (king's home) — — LACE (comfort) - - LACE (put back)

"V" WORDS

How many words beginning Rd., Northfield, Ohio. Age 5. with the letter "V" can you find in Cartoonist Cal's Dear Capt. Hal: sketch? Puzzle Pete says he finds eight:



Did you know

It is not necessary for a U.S. senator to resign his office to become a candidate for the presidency?

Capt. Hal Asks: When Did You Last Write a Pal?

Each of Puzzle Pete's words your name, address and age, end in LACE. Can you finish send to Captain Hal, care of Shirley Taylor, 1553 San this newspaper. These readers want letters from you:

> Dear Capt. Hal: I would like a pen pal from California, Florida or Hawaii.

> Vera Fiktus, 11956 Dunham

I would like a pen pal from Florida especially. Kathy Muffet, 424 E. Lake Ave., Barberton, Ohio. Age

Bob Polz, 551 Cuyahoga St., Kent, Ohio. Age 10.

Puzzle Answers vines, van and vial.

vinegar jug, veteran, violin, "V" WORDS: Vase, violets, PAlace; Solace; REPlace. "TYCE" MORDS: Place

CROSSWORD:

WANT PEN PALS? Print Jane Davies, 261 Welsh Hill, Frosting, Md. Age. 11.

Souci Drive, Mobile, Ala. Age 14.

sha, Wis. Age 10. Patsy Gibson, Rt. 2, Coffee-

ville, Ala. Age 13. Peter Stein, 1978 S. Zenobia, Denver 19, Colo. Age 12. Chesterton, Ind. Age 10.

and friends:

Start the day by telling the family at breakfast that you can drop sugar into a cup of Annelies van der Sterren, coffee without wetting the Rt. N 544 W 233, Wauke- sugar. When they challenge your statement say, "April Fool" and drop some sugar

into a cup of dry coffee.

Show a book to a victim Brenda Hadenfelt, R.R. No. 2, kiss a book inside and outside this, reply, "April Fool" and

THAN THE HORSES OF



MEYAK IS FOUND IN BOTH WILD AND DOMESTICATED FORMS, IN THE LOFTY MOUNTAINS OF TIBET .. IT IS TO BE FOUND AS HIGH AS 19,000 FEET ABOVE SEA LEVEL ...

It's Fun to Be Fooled On April Fool's Day, when challenges you, say, "April it's fun to be fooled, try these foolish stunts on your family with the book, kiss it, come

back inside and kiss it again. Ask an unsuspecting victim to point to his head and give you the abbreviation of mountain. When he answers, "em-tee," all you have to say is, "April Fool."

Tell a victim that you can imprison him in a circle and that try as hard as he will he won't be able to get out. and tell him that you can When he says you can't do without opening it. When he draw a circle around his middle with a piece of chalk. Inform a victim that you

are going to give him a test to see how fast he can carry out commands. First, have him grasp his left ear with his right hand and his nose with his left hand. Then, have him grasp his right ear with his left hand and hold his nose with his right hand. Have him change back to

the first position, followed by the second position. Keep repeating the commands, giving each one a little faster than the one before. After six or seven of the switches, bring the stunt to a halt by saying, "April Fool. You'd better stop this foolishness before you get a shiny nose."

Try these foolish stunts on your family and friends and they'll agree that it's fun to be fooled.

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SOCIAL ACTIVITIES

Boston Symphony Orch. to Extend Season; Berkshire Festival Will Last Eight Weeks

The Boston Symphony Orchestra, which already has the longest season of any orchestra in the United States, will extend its activities, beginning with the 1961-62 season, to a 50-week season in which 221 concerts will be given.

At present the Orchestra gives 63 Symphony Hall (Boston) concerts in the winter season; these concerts, divided into four are sold out by season subscription. Next season the number of Symphony Hall concerts will be increased to 70 by the addition of a new series of six Monday evening concerts plus an increase from nine to ten programs in the present Tuesday evening

Mr. Cabot concluded: "The

both the public and the per-

to do so except by radio and

1925," Mr. Cabot continued, "we

appear during the season at

ger, will be on sale beginning to-

tion Office. Subscriptions to the

six concerts are available at \$8,

\$12, \$16, \$20 and \$24. Mr. Perry

stated the seat locations will be

assigned in order of reservation;

Mrs. John Burnett, chairman

year at a meeting of the League

of Women Voters of Kingston held Monday, March 20 at the Kings-

It is the policy of the League

to announce the slate in March'

and then to vote on it one month

later at the annual meeting in

April. The slate of officers and

directors to be voted on is as fol-

lows: president, Mrs. Gifford

Beal; first vice president, Mrs.

Jeremiah Sachs; secretary, Mrs.

Charles Meyer; treasurer, Mrs.

Morton Kamen; two year direc-

tors, Mrs. Edward DeGroff, Mrs.

Ellsworth Johnson, and Mrs.

Morton Zucker; one year direc-

tor, Mrs. Robert Macdonald

chairman of the nominating

Mrs. Edward DeGroff will be

chairman of the education study

item; Mrs. Ellsworth Johnson

will be chairman of the local

study item; Mrs. Morton Zucker

will be chairman of membership,

and Mrs. Robert Macdonald will

be chairman of publications.

Mrs. Melvin Mones and Mrs.

Bernard Bouton are to be mem-

The annual meeting will be a

Governor Clinton Hotel.

dessert meeting on April 24 at

Mrs. George Beck who is assist-

ant to William Kelly and who

is in charge of the Revision of

the Charter of the City of Kings-

Attending the meeting on

Monday evening were two guests

also the Brook, Travia, Ander-

manent personal registration by

optional provisions

Judge Mino Performs

Marriage Ceremony

judge in his new post.

university.

Clark and Fred Francello.

963; and the Goddard-Meighan

Miss Elisabeth Radeke and

Dr. Rudolf Braun, both of this

city were united in marriage in

the County Court House Friday

at 7 p. m. by the newly appoint-

County Judge Raymond J.

This was the first marriage

Witnesses were Miss Marcia

The former Miss Radeke, a

native of Germany is on the

technical staff at Kingston City

Laboratory. Dr. Braun, a native

of Switzerland, is in this country

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ceremony performed by the

ton, will be the guest speaker.

bers of the nominating.

committee, Mrs. John Burnett.

ton Public Library.

"Now, for the first time since

Orchestra's Berkshire Festival at Tanglewood (Lenox, also grateful that beginning next Mass.) which is to be extended season it will be possible to make from six to seven weeks this these extensions of the Orchessummer (1961) will be increased tra's activity which will benefit to an eight week summer season former.

In addition to the new or ex-new series, Mr. Cabot also statpanded series, the Orchestra will ed, "The public shows a continits ten rehearsals uing interest to hear the Orchesopened to the public as a bene- tra. For several years more fit for the Orchestra's Pension people have applied for subscrip-Fund, the annual Pension Fund tions than Symphony Hall will Concert in Symphony Hall, the hold. The Orchestra's Boston Boston Pops Pension Fund Con- and Cambridge concerts have cert in Symphony Hall, the Bos- been, sold out by subscription ton Pops at Tanglewood, and the and many who would like to hear regular series of concerts given the Orchestra have been unable each year in Cambridge (6), Providence (5), Brooklyn (5), television. and Manhattan (10) plus approximately 20 tour concerts. The orchestra also presents the are able to offer more concerts.

Boston Pops with Arthur Fiedler 2,631 seats—the Symphony Hall each spring in Symphony Hall capacity—are now available to (nine weeks) and the free Es- new subscribers to the new planade concerts with Mr. Fiedler (three weeks) which are certs by the Orchestra." given at the Hatch Memorial Shell on the banks of the Charles

In his announcement of the expanded season, Henry B. Cabot, president of the Orchestra's Trustees, stated, "The Trustees believe the Orchestra exists as a public institution, supported by the public with a responsibility to perform before the public as often as possible without impairing its musical

"At the same time the Trustees feel a responsibility for the welfare of the Orchestra members," Mr. Cabot added. steady employment through most of the year, the ladies and gentlemen who make up the Boston Symphony Orchestra can concentrate on musical matters LWV Announces without the problems common to most symphony orchestra players of finding extra and some. Slate of Officers times non-musical means to support themselves and their fami- of the nominating committee, announced the slate of officers

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Osick-Lawlass Engagement Is Announced; Summer Wedding Plans Are Being Made



MISS VESTA ANN OSICK

(Hague photo)

Monday evening series of con-Mr. and Mrs. Michael Osick of 20 Morgan Avenue, Glens Falls, announce the engagement of their daughter, Vesta Ann, of 148 Lancaster Street, Albany, to Francis Lawlass, son of Mr. and Mrs. The Monday evening concerts will be given on November 6, Robert Lawlass Sr., of St. Clair, Pa. December 18, January 15 (1962), Miss Osick is a graduate of St. Mary's Academy, Glens Falls,

February 12, March 19 and and the College of Saint Rose. She is now on the faculty of St. April 23. The Orchestra's Music Thomas School in Delmar Director, Charles Munch, plans Mr. Lawlass is a graduate of St. Clair High School and is emto invite several guest conducployed by IBM in Kingston, tors and distinguished soloists to

A summer wedding in Glens Falls is being planned. Melbert-Harp Engagement Is Announced;

Subscriptions to the new series of concerts, according to Thomas Wedding Plans List April 30 Date Here D. Perry, Jr., Orchestra Manamorrow (Monday, March 27) at Symphony Hall Season Subscrip-



(Sterling photo) Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Schoonmaker of 41 Derrenbacher Street have announced the engagement of her daughter, Beatrice Melbert, to Dennis Harp, son of Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Harp of 14 Downs

An April 30 wedding date has been set.

Home Extension Service News Robert L. Mount

from the New Paltz League of Women Voters, Mrs. Gerow Phyllis W. Barlow, county fund, recommended by Stanley Are Engaged to Wed Smiley and Mrs. Horn. Members were also urged to the Ulster County Extension partment: write to Senator Ogden Bush and Assemblyman Kenneth L. Wilson in favor of the Brook- following article:

Marro Bill which provides for a We all know that an aval- Later, parents should encourpermanent, fixed primary date anche of young Americans will age children to set aside a porson, Zaretski bills which provide now on, as the bumper crops of ward their college fund. U. S. for mandatory statewide per- babies born since 1941 arrive at college age.

bill which provides for the re- to go to college. Providing moval of the mandatory require- teachers and dormitory and ments of the "house to house classroom space is a major canvass" and replaces these with problem. Colleges already are raising their scholastic standthe problem of paying the cost of a youngster's education—and that cost has been rising year by combinations of these. year, 100 per cent since 1940 and

The Ford Foundation inter- U. S. Savings Bonds offer an Among the 40 per cent who did have a savings plan for educa- the money. tion, the average saved was only \$150 a year. This is quite inadequate because at that rate Brann to Address Group it would take 27 years to acto continue his graduate work cumulate the minimum to put in sociology at an American one child through college.

> parents can put all children ter meeting Monday, March 27, in Salinas, Calif. Prior to that through college simply by saving at the Board of Public Works See taught Newburgh. campus. But, without some sys- Building, East O'Reilly Street. saving there is no solution at for building a college education the Indian Ocean.

Service Association, submits the At the beginning this is primbe flooding the campuses from tion of their own earnings to-Savings Stamps, available at most Post Offices, offer an ideal Not all are going to be able method for this type of saving. Most college students can count on earning \$200 to \$300 for a summer's work. Some stu-

dents are able to carry a parttime job along with their stuards for admission. Parents face dies after their freshman year. Explore all possibilities for scholarship, grants, loans and

Plan ahead for the cost of predicted to double again by the entire college course, not just for one semester.

viewed 5,000 families in a cross excellent means for building a section of the American people. college fund. The bonds are Sixty per cent of the families available at your local bank; had no specific savings for col- can be purchased in convenient Misner of 18 Mohonk Avenue, Vincent Mangiagli, 24 Lindsley lege expenses, and had yet to units of \$25, \$50 or \$100 or over; set aside the first dollar in a increase in value each year. And, savings fund for that purpose, one parent can cash them at any bank whenever he needs

Thomas Brann, Civil Service field representative, will be pres- Education at New Paltz. For the Mrs. Daniel Gikner, 6 Appletree Let's not pretend that all ent at the Ulster County Chap- past year she has been teaching Drive, Rhinebeck and Robert

for the average family. Here sport on the Maldive Islands, a rolled at the Army Language are a few practical suggestions British-protected sultanate of School, Monterey, Calif.

Area Events Scheduled (Notices of meetings, suppers and other events to be listed in this column should be sent to the City Editor. Kingston Daily Freeman as far in advance as possible.)

7:45

(Consolidated.)

Lyric Choristers, Salvation

Kingston Chapter, SPEBSQSA,

Army Hall, North Front Street.

Inc., Elks Club, Fair Street.

Gamma Convenes,

Mrs. Virginia Smith Boyce,

tional Society for the Preven-

luncheon meeting held Satur-

Mrs. Harry Halverson presided

Harry Halverson, Kingston, Mrs.

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lar operation on the club's quar-

ter-inch model railroad system.

projected plans for the fall show

Births

March 16—Terry Lynn to Mr.

Warner, RD 4, Box 148, Town

Henning Jr., RD 2, Box 327,

Half Moon Road, Town of High-

March 19—Jerry Jacqueline to

Mr. and Mrs. Harry LeRoy Wil-

ber, Box 25, Lake Hill and

Thomas Jr., to Mr. and Mrs.

Thomas Cerwonka, 390 Albany

and Mrs. David Edward Chris-

tiana, 45 Country Club Drive, Mt. Marion; John Joseph to Mr.

and Mrs. John Francis Muller,

51 Main Street, Rosendale; Kath-

leen Mitchele to Mr. and Mrs.

Avenue; Cheryle Ann to Mr. and

Mrs. Billy Eugene Weiss, 60

Cedar Street and Timothy David

to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Joseph

Searchfield, 13 Park Circle, Mt.

Ulster; Jan Susan to Mr. and

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NEURALGIA ? ?

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March 21-Victoria Marie to

March 20-Mark David to Mr.

tosky, 10 South Pine Street.

Town of Rosendale.

leaders to the exhibit.

the response was so great.

Wednesday, March 29

5:30 p. m.—Spaghetti and Chapter, home of Janice Horn-beeck, Rosendale. formed Church, sponsored by YWCA, 209 Clinton Avenue.

consistory, until 6:30 p. m. 7:30 p. m.—Skin diving exercises, YMCA pool, Ulster County Shokan Lodge, 491, IOOF

Club, Gov. Clinton Hotel. lodge hall. 8 p. m.—Game party, Glen-service, Old Dutch Reformed

ford Fire Co. Public invited.

Ladies' Auxiliary, Tillson Volunteer Fire Co., card party, fire Club, YWCA, 209 Clinton Ave-

9 p. m.—Round and square 6:30 p. m. — First Baptist Church Men's Club dinner meet-Gun Club, club house, Samson- ing with talk by the Rev. Roy A. ville Road, until 1 a. m. Music Hassel, pastor of Trinity Methby Shawangunk Mountain Boys. odist Church. Round and square dancing, Wittenberg Sportsmen's club house, Yankeetown Pond. Music house. by Fred Russell until 1 p. m. Sunday, March 26

8 a. m.-St. Mary's, Kingston, Altar-Rosary Society annual cake and apron sale, school hall, after each Mass.

2 p. m. — Lowlands Ranch Club, Inc., special meeting, club house, Katrine Lane, Lake Kam.—Kingston Area

Council of Churches union Len- ington School, to select two canen service, First Presbyterian didates to run for vacancies on Church, the Rev. Patrick R. Kingston Board of Education Vostello, pastor of Reformed Church of Comforter, speaker. Ulster County Divers, meeting, club house, Mid-Hudson Marina,

Connelly. 8 p. m.-J. Charles Brand, con-8 p. m.—J. Charles Brand, con-cert organist, recital at Bloom-incided B. S. S. Fellows Hall, Broadway and ingdale Reformed Church, Brewster Street.

12:25 p. m.—First of mid-day Lenten services, Old Dutch Church, until 12:55 p. m.

Church, until 12:55 p. m.

Gamma Convenes 2:30 p. m.-Twentieth Century Club, home of Mrs. John Pope, Officers Are Named

69 Highland Avenue. 6:30 p. m.—Town of Esopus Lions Club, dinner meeting, assistant director of the Na-Capri Rest, Port Ewen. Saugerties Lions Club, Fla- tion of Blindness, addressed the mingo, Route 9W.

6:45 p. m. — Ulster Kiwanis
Club, Aiello's Rest, East Chester

Mid-Hudson Alumnae Association at the annual Founders Day

Street Bypass. 7:45 p. m.-Mendelssohn Club day at the Vassar College rehearsal, St. John's Episcopal Alumnae House, Poughkeepsie. Church, Albany Avenue. 8 p. m.-Nonpartisan nomina- at the business meeting.

ting committee to interview pro- The slate of officers elected spective candidates for Kingston for the coming year include Board of Education (Consolidated), George Washington School.

Bloomington Fire Co. to present Our Obligation of the coning year include Mrs. Harry Halverson, president, Mrs. Harold F. Stengel, vice president, Mrs. Elsa Hart, treasurer and Mrs. Vera Mack,

films, firehouse. Admission free, Poughkeepsie, Pawling, High Ulster County Chapter, Civil Falls, Kingston and Saugerties Service Employes Association, were present. Attending from BPW building, East O'Reilly the immediate area were Mrs.

sent Our Obligation, other fire secretary.

St. Remy Fire Co., fire hall. Elsa Hart and Miss Anna Coach House Players Workshop, 12 Augusta Street.

Kingston Maennerchor, Ladies'

Mack of Saugerties. Auxiliary, Maennerchor Hall, Greenkill Avenue. King's Knight Chess Club Elks Club, Fair Street. 8:45 p. m.-Alcoholics Anony-

mous, YMCA. Tuesday, March 28

10 a. m.-Cancer sewing, project, Hurley Fire Hall, until 3:30 this month at the Kingston 12 noon-Kingston Lions Club,

Gov. Clinton Hotel. 12:25 p. m.-Mid-day Lenten service, Old Dutch Church until month, "Railroading," brought 12:55 p. m. 6:30 p. m.—Saugerties Rotary

Club, Stonewall Hotel, Barclay of the local model engineers said that the original schedule of one - Saugerties Drum night for the exhibition was Corps, C. A. Lynch Hose Co. stretched to two nights when

7:30 p. m. — Fire training school High Falls Firehouse. Our Obligation, film, town hall Port Ewen, sponsored by Port

were viewed, and a question and Ewen Fire Department. answer period was held. 7:45/p. m. — Fire training school West Hurley Firehouse. Cub Scouts were present from 8 p. m.-Town of Ulster Re-"all over Ulster County," and inpublican Club, meeting election dicated that the project was apof officers, Lake Katrine parently a success from the parently a success from the standpoint of both the scouts

and leaders and the local model Miss Barbara Misner, engineers.



MISS BARBARA MISNER

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth W. New Paltz, announce the engagement of their daughter, Barbara, to Robert L. Mount, son of Mr. and Mrs. L. F. Mount of 129 South Kenwood, Casper, Marion

Miss Misner is a graduate of Mr. and Mrs. Adam Peter De-New Paltz Central High School Bellis, Codwise Street, Town of and State University College of she taught in Balmville School,

tematic and persistent plan for The meeting will start at 8 p. m. Natrona County High School, Mr. Mount is a graduate of all. Such a plan is the only hope Kite flying is the favorite sity of Denver. He is now en-Casper College, and the Univer-A spring wedding is planned.

Jane Glass Announces July Wedding Plans; Betrothed to Gary Johnston, Hurley Heights



MISS JANE E. GLASS

Mrs. Raymond J. Glass Sr., of 132 Newkirk Avenue, Kingston, has announced the engagement of her daughter, Jane, to Gary W. Johnston, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Johnston of Hurley Heights. Miss Glass is a graduate of Kingston High School Her fiance, an alumnus of Kingston High School, is employed by Rotron Manufacturing Company in Woodstock.

Betrothal to Airman Is Announced Here; Bride-Elect Is Student in Local School

A July wedding is planned.



MISS NANCY DOMANICO

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Domanico of 44 Lindsley Avenue have announced the engagement of their daughter, Nancy, to Airman/3c Ronald Gene Hamilton of 10 Linderman Avenue, this city Miss Domanico is a Kingston High School graduate and is now junior at the Kingston Hospital School of Nursing. Her fiance is a graduate of Kingston High School and is stationed with the

S. Air Force at Amarillo Air Force Base, Amarillo, Texas.

No date has been set for the wedding. Contract Bridge Course

A 10-week course on contract

bridge will begin Thursday, April 13, at 8 p. m. in the Jewish Community Center Community Center, 265 Wall Street. The course will be given by George Baron and emphasis will be and Mrs. Kenneth Adolph Van placed on the fundamentals of the play of the cards, rather of Saugerties and Laura Jean to than on bidding. Each Thursday Mr. and Mrs. William Gustav meeting will take place from 8 to 10 p. m. The bridge course is open to the public. Those seek-March 17-Debra Faye to Mr. ing to enroll should contact the and Mrs. Isaiah Wager Jr., 485 Jewish Community Center.

Virgil to Mr. and Mrs. Robert March 18—Ronald Munson to Wictor Van Wagener, 11 Russell Mr. and Mrs. Ronald John Sa- Street.

The first Wimbledon tennis tournament was held in 1877.

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Rosendale, Tillson News

GOP Club to Sponsor Talk on Brainwashing

The Republican Club of the Town of Rosendale will present a tape recorded talk by Major William E. Mayer, U. S. Medical Service at 8 p. m. Tuesday at the Rosendale Grange Hall, Main

The major's talk is entitled Communist Indoctrination — Its Significance to Americans. Ma-Mayer interviewed over 1,000 returning Korean POW's and presents in this talk, an analysis of the conditions which prooduced the high mortality rate, and the losses to Red Chinese technique of "brainwashing."

At the close of the program, refreshments will be served. The public may attend.

Special Services Set At Tillson Reformed

Special services will be held at the Tillson Reformed Church Thursday, 8 p. m. The Rev. George D. Wood of Accord will be in charge of the communion service. A number of new members will be admitted into the bers will be admitted into the bars will be admitted into the bar church at this time

The church choir will be heard in a special anthem, under the direction of Mrs. J. R. Hampshire. Those interested in joining the church may contact Les-lie Barringer or Ernest Hopper before March 30.

Larkin to Head **Insurance Group** For Cancer Drive

Michael J. Larkin will be chairman of the committee on

He is a native Kingstonian and presently conducts his own insurance firm here.

Larkin graduated from Kingston High School and Iona College, New Rochelle, with a BA

He served in the European Theatre during World War II and is presently a member of Kiwanis, BP of Elks, Knights of Columbus and St. Joseph's Holy Name Society. He has received Name Society. He has received high commendation for having served as publicity chairman for the Red Cross during the past three years. Larkin, with his wife Lillian, sons, Michael and Brian, and daughter Carol Lee, Paltz Reformed Church will meet at Buck Hill Falls, Pa. support research which will find the cure we all pray for," said

Charges Air Piracy

MOSCOW (AP)-A Soviet journal accused the United States and France of "air piracy" today allowing warplanes to buzz Soviet trawlers and other vessels on the high seas. Trud, put out by Soviet trade unions, said the buzzing incidents occurred March 18, 19 and 20 in the Bering Sea off the American-owned Aleutian Islands.



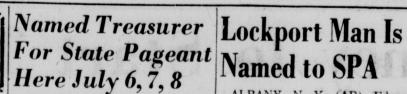
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Treasurer of this year's Miss New York State Pageant, sponsored by the Kingston Junior Chamber of Commerce, will be Warren Schoonmaker of Hurley. Church, Stone Ridge. In announcing the appointment, that Schoonmaker, active in Jaycee activities for the past few years, will take on the responsibilities of the financial accounting for the event to be held

here July 6, 7 and 8.
Schoonmaker, a graduate of
State College of Education, New
Paltz, where in 1959 he received a Master's degree in administration, is teaching-principal in Rondout Valley Central School, Accord. This year's Gourmet Guide chairman, and a vicepresident of the Junior Chamber of Commerce, Schoonmaker has served as treasurer of Kingston Jaycees, Jaycee Little League insurance companies for the 1961 Ulster County Cancer Crusade.

manager, and last year was director-in-charge of tickets for the Miss New York State Pageant, official preliminary for the Miss America Pageant held annually in Atlantic City, N. J. A native of New Paltz,

Schoonmaker served with the Army Security Agency in Tokyo for 14 months and now resides Rev. in Hurley with his wife Gloria, and two year old daughter, Laurie Jean.

New Paltz Elders Will Test Class

reside at 32 Josephine Avenue, examine the members of the from June 1 to 7. reside at 32 Josephine Avenue, Kingston. He is widely known for his service in many community drives during the past 10 years. "We need more funds to the Rev. Gerrett Wullschleger, and the members of the Missions of the Mi consisting of three two-month terms. The young people will be questioned on the subjects covered in the course. Those who pass will be given the privilege of uniting with the church at Easter.

Members of this class include JoAnn Bennett, Robert Corey, Thomas Brenner, Nancy Culver, Edward DuBois, Sandra Glanz, Margaret Grigg, Susan Humphrey, Bruce McKinney, Norma Nielson, Linnea Nystrom, Suzanne Philips, Jane Redfern, Linda Stock, Betty White, and Steve Spencer.

Following the examination, the Rev. Mr. Wullschleger will entertain the Communicants Class and the elders at a reception at the manse.

Three Lose Lives On N. E. Thruway

PELHAM MANOR, N. Y. (AP) Three New York City residents will speak. were killed early today when their automobile ran off the New England Thruway on a curve,

in a single accident on the New York section of the Thruway eral to require his opponents to Monday.

The victims were identified as Henry D. Carter, 42. Vivian Lefkowitz Friday to start a quo Scott, 40, and Emanuel Van Dorn, 25, all of Jamaica, Queens.

Chessie Confident

WHITE SULPHUR SPRINGS. W. Va. (AP) — The Chesapeake and Ohio looked ahead with complete confidence today to its scheduled hearing before the Interstate Commerce Commission on its acquiring control of the Baltimore and Ohio.

The ICC hearing begins June 17. Both the C&O and B&O expect no governmental roadblocks to their eventual merger. Both railroads have agreed overwhelmingly to join forces into one railway combine

The ICC approved the last large railroad merger before itthe Norfolk & Western with the

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OUTLET STORES

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WATSONVILLE, Calif. (AP) - Elaine thinks it's "awfully nice"

unconcerned about school and of- ers and two sisters. fers from "all over the world" to

ents are the prime interest of the gardens. youngster who says she spent half the sunshine which at first hurt her life locked in a bare bedroom her eyes. Previously, she said, she of her parents' shabby home in was locked up except for school Santa Cruz.

other foster homes.

Saugerties CAROLYN C. FRANCE Correspondent

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-Edmund Saugerties High I. Brown of Lockport will become Honor Roll Listed

The Saugerties High School His appointment to the \$10,000- Honor and Credit Rolls were rea-year post by Gov. Rockefeller leased today by David Cunningwas confirmed by the Senate Fri- ham, principal, and are compiled day night. Brown will succeed A. from results of the seven weeks examinations held during the month.

The Senate also confirmed: The appointment of Cecil S. Mc-Connell of Massena to the State Seniors: Judith Cook, Karen Control Commission, to Fous, Pamela LaPlante, Allen the late Donald Gal- Welcome.

Juniors: Janet Beaton, Patricia The reappointments of Albert J.
Foley of Dunkirk and Edgar Severson of Binghamton to the lottery

Breen, Judith delPeso, Carole Finger, Dorothy Haeussler, William Heidcamp, Sharon Johnson, Mary Metzler, Flizabeth Scarcommission, which is unsalaried. Mary Metzler, Elizabeth Scar-

Sophomores: Linda Boettcher Karen Eckerlein, Susan Fast Howard France, Marguerite Fuzo, Mary Lou Wells, John

Reformed Classis

Names Delegates

at 10 a. m.

nod of the Reformed Church in

America were selected as fol-

lows: The Rev. Patrick Vos-

tello, pastor of the Church of

elder of Saugerties Church.

included in this work, the pro-

president the Rev. Mr. Blane.

Plans for youth conferences

at the Warwick Estates during

Rev. Robetrt Grupe, youth coun-

by several chairmen of commit-

tees. These were received and

Between the afternoon and

evening sessions, a baked ham

The next session of the Classis

supper was served by the local

will be held at Hurley Reformed

Church Tuesday evening, June

20, at which time the Rev. Nor-

man Thomas, pastor of First Re-

formed Church, Albany and vice

president of the General Synod

Asks Election Check

has asked the state attorney gen-

show that their election was legal

Kellogg asked Atty. Gen. Louis

The winning candidates in Tues-

day's election were Claude Klock.

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and proper.

polled 153.

right they hold office.

CORNING, N. Y. (AP) - John

necessary action approved.

Ladies' Aid Society.

look for the future.

Comforter, Kingston, the

George D. Wood, pastor

Freshmen: Sondra DePaola, Karen Graham, Joy MacNiven, Joanne Maurillo, Minegue Raman, Joy For 2 Conferences Church Synod conferences were Laughlin, Louise Minogue, Panamed at the spring session of Stauss. the Classis of Ulster held this

Credit Roll

week at Marbletown Reformed Seniors: Peter Amato, Brenda Berzal, Jean Cousins, Robert The Rev. Wayne C. Olson, Francello, Rita Isabella, Karen president, presided. Twenty-Jacobs, Eileen Paganelli, Elaine three churches were represented. Smith, Clare Strohsahl.

Juniors: Keith Christoffersen, Delegates to the Particular Kathy Dederick, Joan Faulkner, Albert Hrdlicka, Keith Mills, Synod of New York were ap-Jeanne Rivenberg, Karen Sagazie, Richard Scholetsky, Russell The Rev. James Blane, pastor f the Flatbush Reformed Shapiro, Arlene Voerg. Church, the Rev. Arthur E.

Sophomores: Carlton Carlson, Oudemool, pastor of Old Dutch Karin Lippert, David Loerzel, Church, Kingston, the Rev. Hen-Gloria McLaughlin, Margaret ry L. Reinwald, pastor of Plat-tekill Church, Mt. Marion, the Rightmyer, Frederick Sandner, Gerret J. Wullschleger, Edward Strohsahl, Bradlee Welpastor of New Paltz Church,

Maynard Coddington, elder of Freshmen: Karen Baker, Mari-Bloomingdale Church, Robert Reid, elder of New Paltz Church, Catherine Cullerton, Bonnie Richard Boice, elder of Platte-Kane, Barbara Lamb, Joan Mis-asi, Felicia Peluso, Stephen ton, Mrs. Dorothy Bell Lawrence, kill Church and Ray Elmendorf, elder of Hurley Church.

This meeting will be held at the Warwick Estates on May 2 Perks, Cosmo Sasso, Susan Schoentag, Sharon Stahl, Georgina Tessandori, Elaine Zsche-Delegates to the General Sy-

Meetings Scheduled

Saugerties Fish and Game Club will meet Monday 8 p. m. at the R. A. Snyder Hose room, Municipal Building.

of Rochester Reformed Church. Boy Scout Troop 138, Mothers Accord, Percy W. Gazlay, elder of Rochester Church, Leroy Auxiliary will meet Tuesday 8 Constant, elder of Rosendale Church, and Silas Van Etten, p. m. at the home of Mrs. Sal Provenzano, to make plans for the annual Scout Anniversary Alternate minister delegates are the Rev. Harry Christiana,

\$12,400 Awarded Four Persons for Chain Accident'

Missions of the Reformed preme Court Friday afternoon in bill providing grants for public iy. "I had misgivings about my Church in America. He spoke of an action for negligence arising schools. the various phases of activities out of a "chain accident" at St. gress being made, and the out- James Street and Clinton Ave- istration viewpoint on the subject. wood is the best place to make nue Aug. 29, 1958. The verdict The report of the activities of was returned at 4 p. m. after the several churches during 1960 the case had been submitted to was presented by the retiring the jury by Supreme Court Justice Roscoe V. Elsworth, John Alecca, owner of one of

the summer and local youth s317.06 for medical bills and his rallies were outlined by the wife, Helen Alecca, received an the vehicles, was awarded award of \$7,100 for injuries. sellor. Other reports were given They were represented by Roy L. Featherstone. George DeCicco, owner of a second car, was awarded \$853.61 and his wife. Marjorie DeCicco, was awarded \$4,100 for injuries. The DeCiccos were represented by Guido Napoletano. The defendant, David Zimmer, formerly of Kingston, was represented by John E. Morris with Louis Schecter of

New York as trial counsel. The accident occurred when one of the cars stopped for a traffic light at St. James Street and Clinton Avenue, the second car stopped in the rear and the

Zimmer car failed to stop. knocked down a utility pole and Kellogg finished third in a three-set aside the verdict were denied church-state controversy from the

posts in nearby Riverside, and granted to appeal. Court recessed until 10 a, m.

Two Shot to Death

PORTLAND, Ore. (AP) warranto proceeding, a seldom-used action that would obligate pretty, brilliant high school girl senior and a man described as the winners to prove by what a friend of her family were found shot to death on a railroad bridge east of here late Friday night. Sheriff's deputies said the girl who polled 183 votes, and Delbert Bishop, who had 172. Kellogg was Jean Murrell, 17, Gresham, Cub Scout Pack 4 a Portland suburb. The man was net, about 50, also Gresham.

Deputies said the girl was found slumped over the front seat of A French poodle who obvious-Baranet's car, parked in the midly believes that household adage. dle of a wooden trestle. She had "Cheaper by the Dozen," had 12 been shot several times. His body pedigreed pups in her first litter was found on the bridge beside on Thursday. The one-and-a-half- the driver's side of the car, a year-old poodle is owned by Al- pisto! under his chest. Deputies said he had been shot once.

phonse De Simone of Tillson. Girl, Prisoner of Parents Half of Life, Happy, Free

Her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Kensinger, are in jail food. awaiting trial on charges of contributing to the delinquency of a says her foster mother, whose minor by providing an improper name was withheld at her request home. Her four brothers and sis- and that of Juvenile Court. "She's

Joyce Elaine Kensinger, 13, for people, from as far away as basked in the sunshine and freedom of the California hills today wants to be near her two broth-

She is living in a sunny home on top of Hecker Fass in the Coast Range overlooking fertile Food, new clean clothes, and Pajaro Valley with its lettuce her recently acquired foster par-fields, strawberry plots and truck

hours. But her principal interest is

"She eats and eats and eats, ters have been scattered among gained 10 pounds since she came here" two weeks ago.

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How Assembly **Balloted** on Pay Increase

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-The Assembly vote approving a legisla- coon in tive pay increase:

Republicans opposed: Harold H. Altro, Daniel Becker, Don H. Campbell, Philip R. Chase, Edward F. Crawford, Theodore D. anne Bolinder, John Crispino, Catherine Cullerton Ropping. Day, Daniel S. Dickinson, Jr., Dwight N. Dudo, Joseph C. Fin-Fous, Albert Genthner, Alan Goddard, Paul B. Hanks, Jr., on his makeup. roy, W. William Rosenberg, Rus-Selkirk, Willis H. Stephens, Paul Reed Taylor, Harold I. Ty-Wilson C. Van Duzer, Alonzo Waters, Kenneth R. Willard.

Democrats opposed: Vincent P. Arnone, Stephen R. Greco, Albert J. Hausbeck, Mark Lane, George M. Michaels, George P. Savage, Charles F. Stockmeister, Paul A.

All others voted in favor.

Clark Will Offer Separate Measure On Parochial Aid

WASHINGTON (AP) - Sen. Jo-

sented a swing over to the admin-very kind to me. I think Holly-President Kennedy has said he films. feels federal loans to private bill rather than endangering the administration plan to provide nearly \$3 billion in grants for pub-

lic elementary and high schools. Originally Clark had said he might propose his \$350-million loan program for private schools as an amendment to the administration measure. This is favored by the Roman

Catholic hierarchy. Its spokesman have said they feel they must oppose any aid to education bill that does not include a loan program for parochial schools. But Clark, a Unitarian, said Fri-

day, "The national crisis in education grows more serious every day. I am more anxious than ever to see an adequate federal aid to public schools program enacted. and that remains my primary objective.

'That objective will be adby Justice Elsworth and 30 days President's program by handling it in a separate measure.

"When the Kennedy program reaches the floor, I intend to vote against any amendments which. in my judgment at that time would jeopardize enactment of the bill into law, either on the hill or at the White House.

Clark said he had planned to introduce his bill Friday but delayed it for further study

identified as Joseph Gerald Bara- Observes Theme, **Transportation** In conjunction with the Cub

Scout theme of the month "Transportation," Kingston Model Railroad Club put on a Railroad Show for the Cub Scouts of Kingston. The following Cub Scouts of Pack 4, Den 2, Mrs. Lillian Boyle, Den Mother, attended the show held on Thursday evening:

David Miller, Wayne Leedecke, Edward Stevenson, John Walker, John Ellis, Alan DeForest, Marc Weingarten, Allan Burns, John Burns and Peter Boyle. The boys Boyle, committee chairman, and John Walker, committeeman.

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Hollywood News, Views By BOB THOMAS

HOLLYWOOD (AP) - Sir Alec Guiness has returned to Holly-

wood after a six-year absence to London stage. play, of all things, a Japanese He is portraying a Japanese ty "A Majority of One,

which Mervyn Leroy is filming for Warner Brothers. Rosalind Russell plays the Bronx house-Brown, William S. Calli, Donald wife (Rosalind Russell?) with whom Sir Alec has an East-West

I found the versatile Britisher in his dressing room at the studio, Louis H. Folmer, J. Eugene where he is having daily confabs

"I want to make it as simple

character is remote enough; if I have to be conscious of a lot of makeup, he will get even more With typical Guinness thorough-

ness, he spent two weeks in Japan I thought it foolish to attempt a characterization when I knew nothing at all about the locale. So he traveled to several parts of Japan to observe and absorb. He and his wife didn't stay at a Japanese inn-"I was afraid withit an interpreter I might order raw fish with chocolate sauce for breakfast or something like that." But he did eat the native food ach night and liked it. "I re-

"That was where they chopped off the heads of live

jused to go to only one place,

own part in the movie making, Clark's statement Friday repre- he said, "but everyone here was

"Some of the British press were schools would be unconstitutional. disappointed because I wouldn't H. has suggested that the matter knock Hollywood. A lot of the reshould be considered in a separate porters there are nice chaps and I enjoy their company. But I'm afraid some aren't satisfied unless they are stirring up some

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Eighth Annual Kingston Cage Tourney to Start Tuesday

Eight Top Clubs Set to Compete At the Auditorium

Eight top notch clubs have entered the eighth annual Kingston Basketball tourney and action will get underway on Tuesday night.

The Poughkeepsie Collegians will face the popular Ray's Tackle Shop of Kingston in the 7 p. m. opener and then Reub's Five of Kingston will face the Orange County Community College team of Middletown.

On Thursday, the defending champions Pine Plains Bombardiers will oppose Rhinebeck in the 8 o'clock contest after the McLean Well Drillers of Germantown open the program against Morgan Fuel of Pough

Tournament director Andy Murphy said the semi-final and final dates have not been set as yet. However, he said that the all top rated attractions and a wide open tournament is antici-

Two of the teams—Ray's
Tackle and Pine Plains—are still in the running for the Hudson Valley tournament in Poughkeepsie. The Collegians feature a few veterans and some youngsters from the Poughkeepsie

area.
Middletown will have almost the entire college varsity, which was voted one of the top junior college clubs in the country Reub's Five features a blend of top high school and college cagers. The McLean Well Drillers have always had a representative team here in other tourneys and Morgan Fuel is the same club which won the Poughkeepsie City League title. Rhinebeck competed in the Kingston circuit and finished

Aqueduct Goes Into 2nd Week **Next Monday**

Aqueduct goes into the second week of its 63-day Spring meeting on Monday and two stakes events highlight the program. The \$25,000 added Bay Shore, a mile for three-year-olds, will be contested on Wednesday and on Saturday the feature is the \$25,000 added Westchester at a mile for four-year-olds and up-

The Bay Shore is the second of the local stepping stones for the three-year-olds heading towards the classic races for the age division, with the first big the \$75,000 added Wood Memorial at Aqueduct on April The Wood is traditionally the final Eastern test for those hoping to go to the Kentucky

The three-year-olds had their first local stakes trial in the two who battled it out photo finish-H. O. H. Frelinghuysen's Merry Ruler, longs, might favor Stan the Man. Stan the Man won at a mile and when I've felt better at this stage. triumph. The Senators beat the over the Angels. a sixteenth at Santa Anita this I ought to have my best year.

This one, an \$80,000 yearling his batting mark, Mantle has hit purchase, was third as the favor- five homers and driven in 13 ite in the Swift but, breaking runs. He has compiled a startling from the outside post, never .765 batting average in the last was able to get inside and went four games. wide all the way

Ski Conditions In New York

conditions as reported Friday to the State Commerce Department: Bear Mountain (Silvermine) -Fair to good, 4 wet, 2-16 packed

Belleayre Mountain - Good to

Cobleskill (Snowy Acres)-Fair, 2-8 granular base, bare spots. Cooperstown (Mt. Otsego)-Fair to good, 3-10 packed base,

conditions, 3-10 packed base. Ellicottville (Holiday Valley) Fair, 2-5 packed base, bare spots.

good, 2 wet, 2-22 packed base. Grossinger-Fair, 6 wet, 0-15

8-20 packed base. conditions, 6-15 packed base. Johnstown (Royal Mountain) -

Spring conditions, 2 wet, 0-20 for two. Juan Fizzaro Started to the White Sox and gave up five crossed in Dykes. He can virging day but packed base. Kiamesha Lake (Concord) — Good, 6-7 sotting 2-4 granular,

15-25 packed base. North Creek oring conditions.

0-14 packed base. Forge (Maple Ridge) -Good, 5-15 packed base; (McCauley Mountain)-Trails good; slopes poor to fair, 0-15 packed base.

Phoenicia-Spring conditions, 4 wet, 8-12 packed base. Roxbury-Good, 24 powder, 3-16

 Closed for the season. Speculator (Oak Mountain) Fair to good, 3-11 packed base. - Spring

Truxton (Labrador) conditions, Windham (Cave Mountain) -

Good, 10 packed base.



BOWLING CHAMPIONS - Winners of the 42nd annual telegraphic tournament in which Hercules plants from all over the country took eight clubs in the tourney are part, are these members of the Hercules, Port

Ewen plant: Joe Mannello, Cliff Davis, Tracy Jordan, Jake Smith and Lou Pulcastro. (Free-

Hercules of PortEwen Keglers Win Tourney With 2805 Series

Blasting 2805 sticks, the Her-

cules of Port Ewen plant won

the championship of the Hercu-

Two Top Games On Tap Tonight At Auditorium

One of the top crowds of the season is expected tonight at the Kingston Municipal auditorium as All-Stars from the DUSO league will meet outstanding players from the DCSL-UCAL circuits in a basketball game for the benefit of Kingston Post 150, American Legion.

Game time is 8:15 following a preliminary attraction between the Kingston Biddy league stars, coached by Bing Van Etten, and the Saugerties team, coached by Dave Gobel.

The DUSO club will be led by Joe Uhl, who just closed a brilliant three year career at Kingston High School. Leading the DCSL-UCAL five will be Bill Eckhoff, Al Hrdlicka and John Nolan of Saugerties; Dick Bartsch of Onteora and Les Meyers of Rondout Valley.

les Powder Company, in the 42nd annual telegraphic tournament. held at the Bowlerama. Hercules plants from all over the country took part and the Port Ewen quintet beat 47 other clubs for the coveted title.

hitter for the champions. He banged a 629 series with games of 222, 214 and 193. The others to prove that it had the best chipped in with good efforts as Jake Smith shot 565, Cliff Davis 552, Joe Manello 539 and Tracy

Team games were 926-982-It marked the sixth championship for the Port Ewen team and it had permanent possession of a cup, gained when a club wins the tourney for three straight years.

She scores:

 Jake Smith
 ...
 183
 183
 199
 565

 Lou Pulcastro
 .222
 214
 193
 629

 Cliff Davis
 ...
 161
 203
 188
 552

 Joe Mannello
 ...
 167
 203
 169
 539

 Tracy Jordan
 ...
 193
 179
 148
 520

 Totals926 982 897 2805

Ray's, Raiders To Meet Sunday For Playoff Title

Two bitter rivals - Ray's Tackle Shop and the Raiders - will clash tomorrow at 8 p. m., at the auditorium for Lou Pulcastro was the heavy the playoff championship of the City Basketball league.

The Tackle Shop will be out club in the circuit, though it finished in second place, a game behind the Raiders.

The regular season champs will be led by Jumpin' George Carpouzis, Chick Boice, Joe Klonowski and Jack Houghtaling. Pacing the Tackle Shop will be the old pros, Ronnie Scheffel, Champ Holstetin, Leo Corkery, Bob Bondar and company.

In the first tilt, Rhinebeck will duel Maines' Automotive Parts for third place. That contest will get underway at 7

Goes 4 for 4

Mantle on a Hitting Streak, Swift on opening day of the season and eight of the ten that were in that race are eligible for the Bay Shore, including the

Mickey Mantle of the New York stole second, then went to third Dodger B team on Marty Diego at Indio, Calif. the Yankees has a .526 exhibition bat- on a bad throw and scored the Keough's run-producing single in winner, and Mrs. S. J. Lefrak's ting average, 13 hits in his last clincher against the Braves on a the 11th, with Ed Hobaugh pitch-

Mantle, who stroked a pair of This one was coming fast at the doubles and two singles in a 13-6 end, but the pacemaking Merry rout of the Chicago White Sox Frihas speed, but never has been day, said at the time he signed

The American League's highest

in 1956, the year he went on to club. hit a league-leading .353 during the regular season and topped the

pre-season record to 9-3-the best season, and brought the veteran ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)—Skiing pre-season record to 3-3 the best season, and brought among American League clubs— Jimmy Dykes in to pilot the with an 8-4 triumph over Cleve- club. land, and Pittsburgh remained on Gone also is outfielder Harvey top the National League stand- Kuenn, the final Indian traded by

for a 12-3 log. victim with a 5-1 night game win. Louis edged Milwaukee 4-3, Philadelphia defeated Cincinnati line but we need bench strength 7-3, the Los Angeles Dodgers and relief pitchers. B team 5-4 in 11 innings, San for the American League pennant

Mantle, who knocked in one Gary Bell, among others. run with his four hits, was ably Held and Temple report themsupported by Hector Lopez, who selves in top shape this spring drove in three runs, and Bobby and Bell has thrown some good Hillsdale (Catamount) - Spring Richardson, Deron Johnson and innings in exhibition outings. Roger Maris, who each accounted

The Red Sox scored four runs in the seventh inning to beat the Indians with Frank Malzone pacing the offensive with a homer and triple. Boston's Bill Monbou-

six hits in a six-inning workout. Larsen Is Beaten

quette allowed only one run and

walked two men in the 11th, then Romano expected to catch served a homer to Smoky Burgess games this campaign. Bubba wire victory over Vieddy in the served a homer to Smoky Burgess games this campaign. Bubba wire victory over Vieddy in the for the Pirates victory. Burgess Phillips at third base will bat Yonkers Raceway feature pace outclassing St. Joseph's 95-65 in Cincinnati cracked Utah's zone defense and led 35-20 at the inter-South Corinth (Alpine Meadows) also drove in two runs with a sec-eighth. Pittsburgh attack.

> tack against the Twins. half." The Cards' Julian Javier sin-

fourth to whip the Reds.

Stan the Man, beaten a neck. 17 trips to the plate—and a relifirst on John Callison's fifth Orlando Cepeda's three-run homer and added four in the homer capped a six-run eighth in-Homer Wins It Tom Davis belted a homer in

ning outburst that beat the Cubs, who got round trippers from Don Zimmer and Billy Williams. Ned the top of the 11th—the first run off the Tigers' Joe Grzenda this first two innings as Vancouver Chicago more than seven furlongs while his contract: "I don't remember spring—in the Dodgers A squad shot out to a commanding lead

Jim (Mudcat) Grant figures

this to be his make or break sea-

son after a 9-8 mark a year ago

and Barry Latman hopes to avoi-

Scoring Improves

DETROIT (AP)—The pins are

crashing now at last in the Ameri-

can Bowling Congress tournament

after three weeks of low scoring

Scoring erupted in a one-day

Bob Brayman of Detroit took

irst place in the Classic division

all-events with a hefty 1963 and

irst place in the doubles, with

Brayman, a member of last

ear's team champion A&A As-

pitalts of Birmingham, Mich., had

646 as he bowled for the Helin

Duke Marquart, on a 1318 total.

in the 58th annual show.

aders were toppled.

century history.

In ABC Tourney

his usual slow season start.

Still in the hunt, however, is Leonard P. Sasso's Globemaster. Ing an accurate prophet. Besides Tribe Has Good Front Line, Needs Bench, Relief Hurlers TUCSON, Ariz. (AP) - Cleve-ling staff last season and aims for

The last time the 29-year-old land's Indians this year could be switch-hitting outfielder had an the team they hoped to be in Francisco, and he could come outstanding exhibition record was 1960 before injuries hexed the back to win 15 or 20.

Gone is General Manager Frank AL in homers (52) and RBI (130). Lane, the trader who exchanged The Boston Red Sox ran their managers with Detroit late in the

ings by beating Kansas City 8-5 Lane, who exchanged him for left-handed pitcher Johnny An-In other games, Baltimore made tonelli and outfielder Willie Kirkexcellent, 5 wet 12-20 packed Minnesota its seventh straight land of the San Francisco Giants. Appraising his club, Dykes de-"We have a good front

nipped Detroit 3-2 in 10 innings. Cleveland could be the club to Cortland (Greek Peak)—Spring Washington defeated the Dodgers' challenge the New York Yankees Francisco outlasted the Chicago but there can be no repetition of Fahnestock State Park—Fair to Pacific Coast League whipped the stop Woodie Held, second baseman Johnny Temple and pitcher

tually name his opening day bat- Tackle team Thursday night and been paired for the championting order, but there's a big drop 637 in the singles and 680 in the between his first and second lines. Temple leads off followed by the dependable Tito Francona manning left field. Jimmy Pier sall patrols center with Kirkland

in right and batting clean-up. Held plays shortstop with Vic Kansas City's Don Larsen Power at first base and John

Nelson contributed a homer to the the double play combonation with was 2:07 4-5. The 5-year-old son nicipal Auditorium. Held, but admits, "We're virtual- of Meadow Pace, owned by Gene Stephens hit two doubles by strangers. I was hurt half the 2 wet, 0-10 packed to pace Baltimore's seven-hit at season and he was hurt the other

King's Meadow Win Feature at Yonkers

YONKERS, N. Y. (AP)-King's for third place. Meadow, driven by Howard Beissinger, scored an easy wire to

Adrien and Gerard Miron of longest unbeaten streaks in col-Quebec, returned \$5.50. Flying legiate basketball history. Right-hander Jim Perry won Time, the 7-5 favorite of the crowd gled home two runs in the eighth, 18 games as the ace of the pitch- of 24,387, finished third.

Lakers Gain Win On Hawks

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Los Angeles Coach Fred Schaus believes his Lakers now are on their way to the National Basketball Association's Western Division Title. They beat St. Louis 118-112 Friday night and took a 2-1 lead in the playoff series.

"Two of the next three games are going to be on our floor and that should help us," said Schaus. The Hawks and Lakers resume the best-of-seven games series to- Balash led the distaff side with 183-171-237-591. night in the Los Angeles State

day night's contest was played.

through the first three periods, but St. Louis rallied gamely in man's Esso 2, Forno Pharmacy 1. Wimpy's 2, Pine Grove Manufacturing 1: Schoentag's Hotel 2, but St. Louis rallied gamely in the fourth and outscored Los An-

Exhibition Baseball

Baltimore 5, Minnesota

Philadelphia 7. Cincinnati 3

New York 13, Chicago (A) 6 St. Louis 4. Milwaukee 3

Boston 8, Cleveland 4 Vancounver (PCL) 9, Los Angeles (A) 6

Saturday Games

Orlando Pittsburgh vs. Bradenton

Los Angeles (N) vs. Baltimore at Miami (night) San Francisco vs. Boston at Cleveland vs. Chicago (N) at X-Los Angeles (N) vs. Wash-

igton at Pompano Beach Kansas City vs. Detroit at Lake-X-Los Angeles (A) vs. San

Sunday Games Petersburg New York vs. Cincinnati

Tampa Pittsburgh vs. Chicago (A) at Srasota Los Angeles (N) vs. Baltimore

Los Angeles (A) vs. San Diego at Palm Springs X - Milwaukee vs. Detroit at Lakeland

X-Los Angeles (N) and Mil- 201-528, Sam Turck 524, Abe 1; Management 3, Tool Stores waukee playing with split squads. Smith 209-560, Ray Otto 201-0; Turrets 2, Drilling 1

Woodstock CC Golf Slate Set; Annual open Carded July 17

College gymnasium, where Fri-

who ducked a swing from an irute fan on the way to the dressing room, said Clyde Lovelette's

Chris Gallop 472, Miriam Posner Ferguson 523 Tony Van Gonsic Ferguson 523 Tony Van Gonsic Stage Footage 19, 561 Al Markle 564, Herb Ferguson 221-

flected in the 81-56 advantage in this department by the Lakers.

St. Louis did put a crimp in Elgin Baylor's scoring, holding him to 25 points, about 15 below his norm. But Tom Hawkins, Hot Rod Hundley and Jarry West took as Algebra 1529, Esther Hendricks 482. Results: Wilber Fuel 2, Alpine 1; Park Diner 3, Capri 0; Tommie's Tavern 2, Chic's 1; Gov. Clinton Hotel 2, Aiello's 1.

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PHIL HAUSER led the Tues-

Pittsburgh 8, Kansas City 5 (11 Los Angeles (N) 3, Detroit 2 10 innings)

Washington 5, Los Angeles (N) B 4 (11 innings)

San Francisco 13, Chicago (N)

Philadelphia vs. Minnesota at St. Louis vs. New York at St. Chicago (A) vs. Milwaukee at

Philadelphia vs. St. Louis at St.

Chicago (N) vs. San Francisco

Byrne Chevrolet 3. Bob Nadler X - Washington vs. Milwaukee at Bradenton Inc. 0; Smith-Parish Roofing Boston vs. Cleveland at Tucson Co. 3, Wimpy's 0. Kansas City vs. Minnesota at

Jack Houghtaling led some heavy pin pounding in the Sangi's Mixed Foursome League with a 652 triple. He slugged games of 213-194-245. Teammate Jerry Kapian was also red inc.

237-218-639. Don Sickler Jr. walloped 230-232-182-644 while Sis Memorial tournament on Sunday, June 18, and the Ulster

High hitters in the Sangi Mixed Foursome included Ev 517, Flip Felipe 211-232-592. St. Louis Coach Paul Seymour, Wilber 201-557, Nels Hoff 529, Walt Fatum 505, Nick Rachula 530, Knute Beichert 520, Bill Hawks' chances.

Lovelette was held to eight points and his failure to get his usual share of rebounds was re-flected in the 81-56 advantage in dricks 482 Possults: Will be Passults: Will be played on Saturday, Bowers Duggett 1 Sept. 21. Sept. 22. Sept. 22. Sept. 2. Sept. 2. Morphous of the samual Pro-Member on Sept. 24. The Club championship 36-hole finals erick Excavators 2. Smith's Store 1; Schneider's Jewelers 2. Sept. 2. Sept. 2.

PHIL HAUSER led the Tues-Hundley and Jerry West took up the slack with 20, 19 and 23 points, stock with 179-196-176-551. Oth-Baxter scored 508, Bill Schabot respectively.

Bob Pettit was the game's high Vail 200-532. Results: Woodstock 526, Eddie Ebel 503 and Harry tournament. corer with 26.

The Lakers outscored the Hawks Store 2, American Legion 1; Sea- Manufacturing 3, VFW 0;

> raro Women's A Classic with a 21/2, Ballantine 1/2. 534 series on lines of 193-170-171. Rosemary Pillsworth scored 510, Winnie Overfield 434, Mabel Chapman 433, Ruth Bruno 467, Kowalski 472, Rose Schatzel 419 and Laura LeMay 446. Results: Gene's and Mike's Shoes 2, Man-

190. Others, Robert Campbell Paw Paw 1. Emil Leuppert 503, Al Heins 200-557, Fred Silvernail 205-502, Ron Gibobns 503, Joe Amato 210-533,

BETTY MYERS shot a 230

middle game and also had 171-146 for a 547 series in the Community league. Teammate Kathy Broskie scored 212-540. Their club, Smith-Parish Roofing shot 800-892-788 for 2480, the high single and triple in the league this season. Other high scores were hit by Jane Bertholf 444, Helen Broskie 465, Flo Beichert 484, Charlotte Williams 411, Vilma Conroy 430, Doris Stevenson 474, Evelyn Simmons 433. Marion Whittaker 450, Vernie Guldy 455, Betty Bailey 481, Dot Donnaruma 427, Edna Korth 464, Celeste Estenes 402, Louise Jordan 511, Flo Maley 435, Arlene Folwell 457, Doris Hoffman 453, Roberta Gallagher 422, Amy Miller 450. Results: Jones Dairiettes 3, Adirondack Trailways 0; Aiello's Rest 2, Eleven Main 1:

TRACY JORDAN was high in the No-Can-Do league with 224- the Electrol league with 530. 205-166-595. Harold Stewart Jim Burns made 508. Results: banged 212-561, Ed Myers 233-532, Grinding 2, Production Control Bill Mohr 265-560, Vince Guido 1; Assembly 2, Production Lathe

Bowery Dugout 1; Jones Dairy 2, Shultis Radio 1; Colonial Electric 2, Fatum Brothers 1.

DON McKAY was high hitter in the Ferraro Classic with 533 turing 1; Schoentag's Hotel 2, HILDA MURPHY led the Fer- Jones Dairy 1; Forst Packers

CHARLIE GRANWEHR Memorial finals. Dot Rawding 526 and Tess Moss opened with 120 and then zoomed 501. High scores were also hit by to 233-234 for a 587 triple in the ball Foursome. K of C league. Vito Lashiavo had 527, Bob Reynolds 504, Joe Sin-Rose Nardi 496, Jo Primo 454, nott 210-557, Frank Sinnott 211-Claire Uhler 433, Grace Wojcie-chowski 460, Arlene Raible 415, ty Slattery 223-517. Results: chowski 460, Arlene Raible 415, Betty Bellows 468, Gerry Reed 438, Adeline Ferraro 423, Alyce Kowalski 472, Rose Schatzel 419

518, Joe Setera 201-522 and John stock Open. STEVE LEOCE was high in Romeo 0; Calumet 3, Holland 0; Beutan 548. Results: Flint 3, the IBM Erie League with 572 Bay City 2, Kalamazoo 1; Bad sticks. His games were 149-233-Axe 2, Pontiac 1; Saginaw 2,

CLARA RICHARDS slammed first 18 holes 165-145-146-456 in the Ferraro Women's B Classic. Charlotte St. Frank Perry 518, Phil DeCicco
207-555, Herm Hempel 513, Bob
at Gilmore 539 and Dean Stewart
Sills 429 Sally Myers 432 Helen
St. Frank Perry 518, Phil DeCicco
Molloy made 420, Micky Scott
417, Marge Tynan 444, Grace
Sills 429 Sally Myers 432 Helen
St. Frank Perry 518, Phil DeCicco
Molloy made 420, Micky Scott
5-6 — Championship qualifying,
2nd 18 holes. Sills 429, Sally Myers 432, Helen VanKeuren 419, Ruth Doyle 405, Helen Marie Grunenwald 440. Results: Gov. Clinton Hairdressers 3, Wilber Fuel 0; United Cut Rate 3, Anchorage 0; Langer Pharmacy 3, Royal Diner 0: Gov. Clinton Cleaners and Tailors 2, Smith's Store, Port Ewen 1.

> CHET MYERS was top hitter in Everybody's league with 176-230-178-584. Carmina Immediato slammed 211-529, Steve Baker 209-554, George Norton 201-523, Fred Zimmerman 212-553. George Houghtaling 203-571, Walt Dougherty 202-573, Ken Newell 534, John Howard 545. Dick Scism 212-510, Al Gardecki 202-535, Ray Houghtaling 205-200-556, Ralph Woolsey 516, Bob Bush 201-505, Bob Edge 210-553 and Charles Cherny 533. Results: Cherny Bros. Grocery 2, Newcombe Oil 1; Amell's 2, Morgan Bar and Grill 1.

BOBO MYERS was high in

The Woodstock club also hosts County Seniors on Monday, The 36-hole Warren Townley Memorial is slated on July 1-2 and the President's Cup on July 22-23. Club seniors have been failure to get going hurt the 427, Kay Roosa 219-561, Al Markle 564, Herb Ferguson 221- set for July 15 and the annual

> Members of the men's golf committee are William Waterous, chairman; Arthur Hansen and Richard Hilton.

golf tournament, one of the

traditional events in the mid-

Hudson area, will be held on Monday, July 17, according to the Woodstock Country Club

men's tournament schedule an-

nounced today by golf chairman.

William Waterous. First com-

The schedule follows: May

Saturday, May 20 - Points tournament. Tuesday, May 30 - Flag

Sunday, June 4 - Blind Part-

ner tournament; National Golf Sunday, June 11 - Match Play vs. Par. Sunday, June 18 - Herdegen Sunday, June 25 - Mixed, 2-

Saturday, July 1 - Townley Memorial, first 18 holes. Sunday, July 2 - Townley Memorial, 2nd 18 holes Saturday, July 8 — Inter-club

Sunday, July 9 - Member-Guest. hattan Balls 1; Ulster Tool and hitter in the IBM Michigan Balls 1; Ulster Tool and hitter in the IBM Michigan Stock Seniors, Die 2, Schoentag's Hotel 1; Jones league, including a 205 solo. Bob league, including a 205 solo. Bob Powers made 514, Lars Sauer Monday, July 17 — Wood-Saturday, July 22 - Presi-

with Lake Mohonk.

dent's Cup, first 18 holes. Sunday, July 23 — President's Cup, 2nd 18 holes. Saturday or Sunday, July 29-30 - Championship qualifying,

Saturday or Sunday, Aug. Sunday, Aug. 6 - Hole-in-One, to be announced. August 7-13 - First round matches, all flights.

August 14-20 Second round matches, all flights. August 26-27 - Semi-finals either day.

all other flight finals, 18 holes. Sunday, Sept. 10 - Ulster County Seniors.

September

championship finals, 36 holes;

Saturday, Sept. 2

Saturday-Sunday, Sept. 16-17 · Pari-Mutuels. Sunday, Sept. 24 - Pro-

Bowling Tourney Starts in State

SYRACUSE, N. Y. (AP) - The annual New York State Men's Rest 1; Kendall Oils 3, McCon- Bowling Tournament begins today nell's 0; Hurley Haven 2, Gene's with more than 3,500 teams seeking the championships won last year by teams from Buffalo and

Syracuse. The tournament, which will run to the end of May, attracted 3,525 teams, 15,079 entries in the singles, 7,467 in the doubles and 13,-

186 in the all-eyents.
Pfeiffer Sports Goods of Buffalo won the team championship without handicap last year. Carling's Beer of Syracuse was the winner of the handicap title.

The bowlers will roll weekend at two Syracuse centers until May when competition turns to a nightly basis until the end. Other 1960 champions: Without handicap - Dick Haw,

Blaisdell, individual; Howard Nagel, Buffalo, all-events; Lowell Warters and Ed Hughes, Elmira, With handicap - Joe Cortelli, Buffalo, and Milton Jones, Seneca

Falls, tied for individual; Bob Parry, Buffalo, all-events; Nichoplay our very best to beat them." turn of National League baseball las Pallastro and Phil Annutto, Liverpoo, doubles. Bob Feller, former hurler for the Cleveland Indians, issued

> pitching career, a record. The Travers Stakes at Saratoga Springs, N. Y., first run in 1864, is the oldest stakes race in

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Ohio State, Cincinnati Seek NCAA Championship Tonight romp, making the Utah Redmen

Both Clubs Advance With Easy Victories In Semi-Final Tilts

By SKIPPER PATRICK. Associated Press Sports Writer KANSAS CITY, Mo. (AP)-Ohio fury Friday that would be difficult State's fearsome Buckeyes and

> ball game in 39 years tonight. Collegiate (NCAA) championship goal attempts and nine of 10 free to sign the measure, passed unani-- the second straight for Ohio throws. He also was the No. 1 mously and without debate Friday State if the Buckeyes win. It will be the first time in 23

teams from the same state have 76. Ohio State is favored to win. The Ohio State-Cincinnati game for 40.3 per cent. will start at 10 p.m. (EST). Utah and St. Joseph's (Pa) will meet

Coach Fred Taylor's machinelike Buckeyes warmed up for the utes with Lucas pacing the attack Friday night. Time for the mile capacity crowd of 10,700 in Mu-It was the 32nd consecutive victory for Ohio State, one of the

> Another Romp Cincinnati had almost as easy a the games, Cincinnati two.

its 21st consecutive victim 82-67. Senate Approves Taylor said, "We know Cincinnati has a fine team with real Bill for Stadium balance and that we will have to

season as head coach at Cincinto match in the tournament's half Cincinnati's classy Bearcats, rated Ohio State "absolutely nothing." against St. Joseph's. The 6-9 jun- team. ior from Middletown, Ohio, scored The prize will be the National 29 points, making 10 of 11 field

> rebounder with 13 captures. The Buckeyes hit 38 of 60 shots NCAA tournaments that two could hit only 28.9 per cent, 22 of Cincinnati was on the warm side

> > Settled Early Both games were settled in the first half. Ohio State rolled up a 45-28 advantage the first 20 min-

mission. Paul Houge, 6-9 junior, scored 21 points in the Bearcats' attack that had four players finishing in double figures.

Ohio State and Cincinnati have met six times before, but not since 1922. Ohio State won four of

ALBANY, N. Y. (AP)-The re-

Ed Jucker, completing his first to New York City was a step nati, said his team is conceding nearer today after Senate approval of a bill that would allow the nation's No. 1 and No. 2 Jerry Lucas, Ohio State's All- the city to build a 55,000-seat Five of the six minor events teams, meet in their first basket- America, played a superb game stadium for the major league Gov. Rockefeller was expected

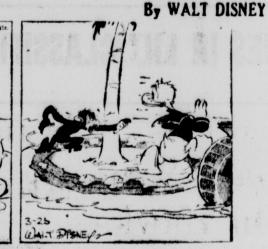
> night by the Senate. New York City plans to obtain

\$13 million from the sale of 30year bonds to pay for the arena. The stadium would be leased to from the field, too. The Bearcats which holds a National League made 30 of 59 shots for 50.8 per cent compared to Utah's 27 of 67 which ho franchise.

end alignment.











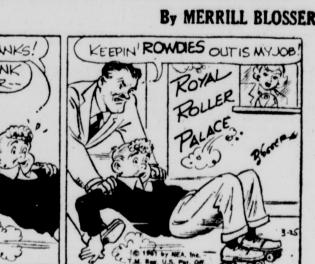


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By J. R. WILLIAMS



OFFICE

The storm was increasing in fittings had already been swept going to crash. over-board, when the captain decided to send up a signal of distress. But hardly had a rocket too. burst over the ship when a solemn-faced passenger stepped on to the bridge.

Captain, he said. I'd be the last man on earth to cast a damper



IT'S NOT A WORD, SON. IT'S A SENTENCE !!! on anyone, but it sems to me that this is no time for letting off fireworks.

After taking his friend hrough some hair-raising loops and turns, the daring pilot remarked:

Pilot-No doubt half the peoviolence and some of the deck ple down there thought we were

> Companion (quavering)-Half the people up here thought so

> The chief reason so many marriages are failures is that so many failures are married.

> He was studying the menu as the waitress came to take his

> Diner-Have you frog's legs? Waitress-No, it's my rheumatism that makes me walk this

> Something we wonder about: Why a driver who is arrested for striking a parked car is always charged with reckless driving, or worse, while nobody is ever charged with reckless parking. Come in and have it charged.

was the inviting sign in front of a place of business in a Jersey town. A stranger, being some what low in funds, walked in briskly. Stranger-I understand that I

can get things charged here. Jellybean — They say, dear, and went as a camel. that people who live together get

in time to look exactly alike. sider my refusal final.

Then there was the fellow who

TIZZY





"Eloise is pretty shrewd. She has a hope chest and she's filling it with trading stamps!"

and didn't know what to wear, set a record. His wife died and Clerk-Only storage batteries. so finally he put on one of Jane he refused to come down to her Russell's sweaters backwards, funeral. So they lowered him to half mast.

Momentous Moments-When a Bettina—Then you may con- girl wants to elope and discovers tist chair. that her mother is using the ladder.

An usherette was in the den-

Dentist - Now, miss, which tooth is giving you the trouble?
Usherette — Second from the had to go to a masquerade ball. A flagpole sitter was trying to left in the balcony.

SIDE GLANCES



"It's not my third roll, it's just my second! The one I had before I started eating doesn't count!"

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By DICK TURNER



"You were right, Dad! Jimmy is too experienced for me. I haven't been able to even mention my birthday!"

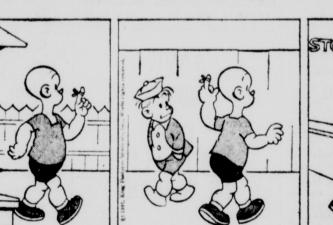
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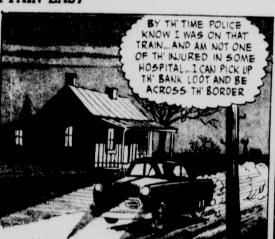
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CAPTAIN EAST







ALLEY OOP



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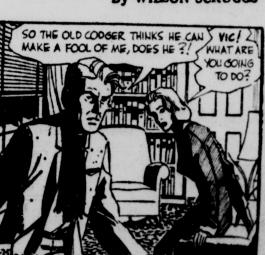


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IN JERSEY CONCERT - Pictured above is part of the brass section from the Onteora High School symphonic band which will be featured in a concert to be given on Wednesday, March 29, at the Pompton Plains High School, Pompton Plains, N. J.

Woodstock Area News

LISA TIANO, Correspondent

LWV's Proposals on Mallory **Grove Gets Board Attention**

A proposition by the League! The League's communication Town Board.

more than a month after the Mrs. Mallory. League addressed a communication to the board on the subject. When the proposal or letter was not acted on at the February meeting of the board, the League The long range objectives were made further inquiry. Six league members including Mrs. Kermit suggested as follows. the highway superintendent in Schwarz, president, attended this week's meeting when the matter was finally brought up for discussion. Other members of the delegation were: Miss Ethel Paine, regular LWV town board observer; Mrs. Ernest Wittner, Mrs. Carolyn Wilson, Mrs. Alvin Moscowitz and Florence T. Hub-

Supervisor Molyneaux read the original letter and proposition are: (1) that the park be made posed plans for the 15-acre plot

LEGAL NOTICE

WILTWYCK RURAL CEMETERY ASSOCIATION
Notice is hereby given that the annual election of three Trustees for term of three years of the Wiltwyc Rural Cemetery Association will be a sociation will be a sociation will be a sociation with the sociation will be a sociation wil held at the office of the Superintendheld at the office of the Superintendent, Pine Grove Avenue, Kingston, N. Y., on April 3rd, 1961, at 10:00 A. M. and that the polls for such election will be kept open 9:00 to 10:00 o'clock on that day.

Dated: March 20th, 1961.

OSCAR J. LAWATSCH, Secretary

THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF ation in the town budget.

GOD FREE AND INDEPENDENT. Elizabeth Van Wagenen Erma Van Wagenen Stanley Van Wagenen Carleton Church Leonard H. Church

GREETING YOU AND EACH OF YOU ARE HEREBY CITED TO SHOW CAUSE at a Surogate's Court to be held in and for the County of Ulster at the Surrogate's Office in the City of Kingston, N. Y., on the 17th day of April 1961, at the clock in the force Kingston, N. Y., on the 17th day of April 1961, at ten o'clock in the forenoon of that day, why a certain instrument in writing, dated August 30, 1952, relating to both real and personal estate, presented to said Surrogate's Court, should not be proved, admitted to probate and recorded as the last Will and Testament of Louise D. Van Wagenen, late of the City of Kingston, Ulster County, deceased, upon the petition of Albert D. Deyo of Montgomery, New York, the Executor named therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF. We have caused the seal of said Surrogate's Court to be

said Surrogate's Court to be hereunto affixed.

[L. S.] WITNESS, HON, FRANCIS X. TUCKER, Surrogate of our said County of Ulster, at Kingston, N. Y., this 8th day of March, 1961.

MATTHEW A, WEISHAUPT, JR., Clerk of the Surrogate's Court. PROCLAMATION
THE PEOPLE OF THE STATE OF
NEW YORK TO THE SHERIFF
OF THE COUNTY OF ULSTER:

GREETING: Whereas, a Term of the Courty Court of the County of Ulster is to be held at the Court House, in the City of Kingston, N. Y. on the 3rd day of April, 1961.

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mon the several persons who have been drawn in said Coun-Kingston Transfer Co., Inc.

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Stand Jurors and Trial Jurors at said County Court, to appear thereat. You are Commanded to bring before the said Court all prisoners then being in the Jail of said County, together with all process and proceedings in any way concerning them in your hands as such Sheriff.

You are Commanded to make You are Commanded to make Proclamation, in the manner pre-scribed by Section 222-c of the Code of Criminal Procedure, notifying all persons bound to appear at the said Court by recognizance or otherwise, to appear thereat, and requiring all Justices of the Peace, Coroners, and other officers who have taken any recognizance for the appearance of any person at such Court, or who shall have taken any inquisition, or the examination of any prisoner or witness, to return such recognizances, inquisitions and examinations to the said Court at the opening thereof on said Court at the opening thereof, on the first day of its sitting.

Witness, Hon. Raymond J. Mino. County Judge of Ulster County, at the Court House in the City of Kingston, this 15th day of March, in the year one thousand nine hundred and

year one thousand nine hundred and sixty-one. JOSEPH P. TORRACA Acting District Attorney of the County of Ulster.

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CLAUDE BELL Sheriff of Ulster County Dated: City of Kingston, March 16,

Women Voters to develop urged that the tract, a gift of Brown leather wallet, vicinity of George Washington School. RE-WaRD for return of wallet and papers. FE 1-4063.

George Washington School RE-Washington Scho Mallory Grove into a community Mrs. Van Buren, be developed cern of this growing community following the dawn service, cipal topics of discussion at the and that the park be named Mal-March meeting of the Woodstock lory Grove for the reason that Mrs. Van Buren gave the prop-Action by the board came erty in memory of her mother, esting and educational exper-

Two-Stage Proposals

The League's suggestions for development of the area included suggested as follows: (1) that vestigate means to check erosion veyor draw an elevation map planned park including swimming, picnic areas and walks be prepared for; (4) marked paths. not to go through picnic areas. The short range objectives

which outlined the League's pro- available for use in 1961; (2) that the town mark the entrance and provide parking space as suggested by Supervisor Molyneaux; (3) that the gifts of picnic tables and benches from the Garden Club and League of Women Voters be accepted and placed advantageously; (4) that an outhouse and trash baskets be placed at most strategic location for use and maintenance; (5) that the area showed that a total of \$124,poison ivy eradicator and (6) that expenses incurred be taken out of funds allocated for recre- get In the discussion which fol-

lowed, Supervisor Molyneaux ad- stock elementary school for the vised the League representatives April 10 vote in the Onteora and Garden Club that the town Central Schools District. The board wished to do all it can rental fee for the machine is within reason this summer to \$25.00 and the local custodians make the area suitable for pub- have been certified by the Onlic use. However, he said, the teora Board of Education for board could not use recreation fund monies toward developing this area because part of the Central school permission to use funds are allocated by the State the Andy Lee Memorial Field Youth Commission. The supervisor said all the

board could do at this point was to work on an interim plan. Before anything could be finished the board would need a profile from surveyor Daniel Kleine and help from the State Conservation Department. Once the overall plan based on the profile was available funds could be allocated he said.

The League asked specifically that marking of the entrance be done by the end of the spring and the board's reply was that it would try. The board agreed to accept the gift of a picnic table and benches. The supervisor also told the LWV delegation the board would try to do something about the outhouse and trash basket and that if could

possibly arrange for spraying of the poison ivy. It was also indicated that the Girl Scouts have volunteered to cut paths in this area and the Woodstock Garden Club has in-

dicated a willingness to mark the paths with flora. The Woodstock Riding Club was reported interested in clearing a bridle path around the outside edge of Mallory Grove. The path would run as close as possible to its own grounds on the lower Ohayo Mountain then on down through

NOTICE TO BIDDERS
The Board of Education of Central School District #1, Towns of Marbletown, Rochester, Rosendale, and Wawarsing, County of Ulster, State of W York, requests sealed bids for ART AND INSTRUCTIONAL SUPPLIES

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Sealed bids are to be in the hands of Harold B. Rich, Clerk, Board of Education, Accord, New York, no later than 10 a. m., Tuesday, April 11, 1961. They will be publicly opened at the Rondout Valley High School, Kyserike Road, Accord, New York, at 10 a. m., Tuesday, April 11, 1961.

Board of Education Rondout Valley Central School HAROLD B, RICH, Clerk

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OCS Symphonic **Band Picked for Jersey Concert**

Pompton Plains, N. J. on March the baseball diamond in shape. 29. The band is under the direc- "Try His Way" Topic tion of Harry Simon will present an interesting and diversified For Sunday's Sermon concert program. It will include marches and modern and classical symphonic band numbers. Pompton Plains High School is a beautiful new one and one church service at 7:30 at the quarter million dollar school Methodist Church of Shady will building. The high school is feature a sermon on the topic of

outstanding school systems.

George and Martha Washington, Arthur MacDaniel. was relatively insignificant tors are always welcome through the years until the fying force in the community. charge, Members of the Onteora Band are looking forward to an inter-

Cost Town \$5,484 The total cost of the new The total cost of the new heating system and lighting system in the town hall was \$5,484.02, according to bills aptem in the town nan was ap-484.02, according to bills ap-therein.

New TOLK.

Therein.

IN TESTIMONY WHEREOF.

There is a passed the seal of

Lighting System

heating system had been awarded to Holsapple at a special meeting of the town board. 984.76 in total taxes received by

the supervisor for the new bud-

available for the bond issue on

voting machine at the Wood-

The board voted to make

the bond issue vote.

The board granted Onteora

Onteora varsity team for practice and regular games.

No rental fee was announced at the town board meeting but it was confirmed at Onteora that there would be a rental fee The Onteora High school sym- of \$300. This amount would take phonic band will journey to care of the work needed to put

baseball diamond for use by the

At Shady Methodist

The regular Sunday evening rated as one of New Jersey's "Try His Way," by the Rev. Pompton Plains is located in Chase Page. Following the servthe suburban New York Metro- ice the usual coffee and fellowpolitan area, thirty miles dis- ship hour will be held in the tant from the city. It is pre- church hall. The public is indominantly a residential com-Its history began in the late the fellowship hour. The church 1690's and it is steeped in the choir will sing a special selecore of the Dutch settlers, tion under the direction of Mrs.

and the Revolutionary War Sunday school is held every armies under Washington's com- Sunday morning at 10:30 a. m., mand. Growth of the community with classes for all ages, Visi-

The Methodist Youth Fellowbuilding boom after World War ship will hold its second annual II. Pompton Plains has seen very Easter Dawn Service at 5:45 rapid but intelligent and well a. m. on April 2, in the field planned growth since that time. adjacent to the church. If the population, which has virtu- weather is not good, the servally doubled since 1949, is com- ice will be held in the church, posed largely of professional, The Rev. A. R. Bryon will be executive, and highly skilled the speaker with the young people who commute to their people also participating in the places of employment. Educa- service. Light refreshments will tion has been the greatest con- be served in the church hall

LEGAL NOTICE

esting and educational experience at Pompton Plains. This trip is the first phase of a new cultural exchange program.

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board.
Of this total, \$4,972.00 was paid to Robert Holsapple for installing the heating system and \$512.02 to the same contractor for the lighting system. The work was done simultaneously.
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sold in that city bear the date of

The state now operates ski re-

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make this decision?" he asked.

Mettacahonts

the past week with her parents,

Mr. and Mrs. Robert Kelder

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Hayes.

and mother, Mrs. Stanley Kel-

der and aunt, Mrs. Robert Kel-

der spent Sunday with relatives

Communion service will be

Mr. and Mrs. Vernon Bush and

Church on Good Friday 8 p. m.

family entertained out-of-town

Rich Producer

Alaska from Siberia, is becoming

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ber of skiers.

in Millwood.

had guests Tuesday.

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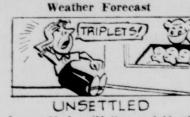
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The Weather

SATURDAY, MARCH 25, 1961 Sun rises at 5:54 a. m.; sun sets at 6:12 p. m., E.S.T.

Weather: Cloudy

The Temperature The lowest temperature recorded on The Freeman thermometer during the night was 39 degrees. The highest figure recorded up to noon today was 42 degrees.



Lower Hudson' Valley and Northeastern New York:

Mostly cloudy and rather windy ers and a few snow flurries end- rugged landlocked kingdom. ing by this evening. High 35 to

Western New York, Northern years. and Southern Finger Lakes and East of Lake Ontario:

40. Low tonight about 30. Pleasant Communist forces back, or maybe in fun and games than war. Sunday with sunshine and rising even out of the country. temperature. Westerly winds, 5 to 15, becoming southerly Sunday.

Warming Trend Over Wide Area

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS freezing temperatures confined to cause the terrain in most places northern lower Michigan, upper bigger Michigan and extreme northeast Minnesota,

the higher 30s ranging upward to just ahead. the 60s across the southern states and the 70s in the extreme southern Texas and and Florida.

Rain or snow fell in most sections of the central and northern the American rear. Appalachians with snow over most of Maine. There was some thundershower activity in the Tex- bang, the northern Communist into a general Southeast Asia war. as Panhandle southward into west central Texas

Widely scattered showers also occurred in portions of the central Rockies, central and north- Albany, rain ern California and the Pacific Aibuquerque, cloudy Atlanta, clear

Fredonia Man Killed

FORESTVILLE, N. Y. (AP)-Milton Crowell of Fredonia R.D. 1, was killed Friday when the pick-up truck in which he was riding left a county road near this Chautauqua County village, struck a utility pole, and rolled down a 25-foot embankment into Herena, rain Honolulu, cloudy

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Problems in Buddhist Kingdom

No Quick, Easy Victory For Anti-Communist Force Station on 9W

Western government took over hillsides are practically imposlast December. Here he tells what sible to flush. confronts American troops if they are sent to the Buddhist kingdom. der with Red China and Commu-

By ROY ESSOYAN

HONG KONG (AP) - If Amercan troops go into Laos, they will bog down there for years to come. It's that kind of country

Most military experts agree there is no quick or easy victory mined anti-Communist war for today with scattered light show- for anti-Communist forces in that them. It is not, they say, a mat-

Treacherous swamps and jungle basic human attitudes. 45. Fair and colder tonight. Low in the south and soaring peaks in the 20s. Sunday fair and a little and precipitous mountain trails in warmer. High in the 40s. Winds the north provide ideal terrain for northwest, 10 to 25, today dimin- hit-and-run guerrilla warfare such ishing tonight and variable, 15 or as the pro-Communist rebels have been waging there for the last 10

Would Have to Stav On

American military men believe of it Near seasonable temperatures U.S. Marines or American troops At the height of the current with gradual clearing today be- specially trained in jungle war- crisis this week the Laotians ball stadium to be built by New coming fair tonight. High around fare could drive the main pro- showed they are more interested

Communist orbit

They would have to shoulder the at weapons of war. burden of fighting before and This was the Laotian way of after victory, in the opinion of celebrating army day, most responsible Western observ-

They would have to fight on washed,

There are few roads in Laos. and most of these turn to mud Other northern areas were in under the driving monsoon rains over-all political considerations in-

Retreating Communist forces would leave isolated guerrilla bands and cribesmen in the hills to harass Communist Vietminh troops.

Impossible to Flush

Weather Elsewhere

Boston, cloudy

Buffalo, cloudy

Chicago, clear

Denver, clear

Detroit, clear

Cleveland, cloudy

Des Moines, cloudy

Fairbanks, cloudy

Fort Worth, cloudy

Indianapolis, cloudy

Kansas City, cloudy

Los Angeles, cloudy

Mols., St. Paul, cloudy 55

49

56 45 77 52

Louisville, cloudy

Memphis, clear

Milwaukee, clear

New Orleans, clear

Oklahoma City, rain

Portland, Me., snow

Rapid City, cloudy

Salt Lake City, rain

San Francisco, cloudy

Kripplebush

KRIPPLEBUSH - Miss Elisa

Shea, representing the MYF pre-

ence Miller as leader.

April meeting will be held at the

Lawrence Miller has returned

home from Kingston Hospital

and is convalescing from sur-

A food sale and fair will be

held at the little red school-house June 10. Those wishing

to contribute items for the fair

may contact Mrs. Sherman

Jr. and daughter, Nancy Jean,

Judy Lynn and Joy Eileen of

Ellenville spent Sunday with

Mr. and Mrs. Fred Hough and

Mr. and Mrs. Claude Christiana.

family spent the weekend with

Donald Baker of Camp Le-

jeune, N. J. is spending some

Located Next to Diner

The Ridge Pike sample home.

which was advertised in Friday's

edition of The Freeman is locat-

next to Mike's Diner. The sam-

and landed in a pond.

relatives in New Jersey.

time at the Schwab home.

Mr. and Mrs. Julius Haener

Portland, Ore., cloudy 56

New York, cloudy

Miami, clear

Omaha, clear

Phoenix, cloudy

Richmond, clear

St. Louis, clear

San Die.go, rain

Seattle, cloudy

Tampa, clear

pondent Roy Essoyan knows the lages and strongpoints in the people and the terrain of strife- northern Laos are cupped by torn Laos well. He was in Vien- mountains. They're at the mercy tiane before and during the battle of any guerrilla force that holds for that capital when the pro- the commanding hillsides. The

Additionally, Laos' 600-mile borgasoline to 22.9 cents a gallon. nist North Viet Nam in the north owner of the West Park Service would pose a constant threat of Communist invasion or, at the firmed a report that gasoline very least, raids across the borprices at that station had drop-

Most European observers beieve the United States could not ely on the easy-going fun-loving Laotian people to fight any deterter of military equipment but of

Laotians Not Warlike Race

Laotians, from farmers to Cabnet ministers to generals, have never been a warlike race. They have had 10 years of war and, lowed other expansions. though most of them treat it as a sport rather than a life-and- date this year in connection with death struggle, they want no more

The rebel - threatened adminis-But U.S. forces would have to trative capital of Vientiane was garrison Laos from then of if they a fairyland of fireworks, colored wanted to keep it outside the lights, parades, and elaborate newspaper groups who were neon-lit floats happily poking fun

The pro-Communist Pathet Lao are a different breed, brain- ies, changes to meet other objectrained and directed tions to 1960 law expanding school Laotian terms, packing weapons by dedicated Communist cadres. bus transportation for privatemost of the country today with and rations on their backs be. Their rank and file would probab school students. ly just as soon trade their rifles northern and eastern Maine, is too rugged to haul anything in for plowshares, but they're too closely supervised by Commu- 13, 1962 would have to be equipnists for that.

All of which disregards the seat belts. volved. For if American troops move into Laos en masse they could well trigger a counterinvamountain - dwelling sion by Chinese Communist and

And if that happens, both sides would have a hard time prevent-The royal capital of Luang Pra- ing a civil war from spilling over

Cottekill

·· | church. During the absence of the Rev. pasteurizations. Herbert I. Killinder, who is in Florida, Sunday morning services at the Cottekill Reformed Senate Kills Church are conducted by student

.09 in September.

Benedictine Hospital Wednesday and is convalescing at her home. Mrs. Oscar Beach is back at the post office after being ill for two weeks. Mrs. Jayne Osterhoudt, clerk at the office, took

in St. Petersburg, Fla.

First Phase Over

sented two new hymnals to the Kripplebush Methodist Church POTTSVILLE, Pa. (AP)-Robat a recent covered dish supper sponsored by the youth group. c Mrs. Al Emmerling accepted wealthy Pottsville coal-mine ownthe books on behalf of the er, thus ending the first phase of

tional meeting following church ant. A Schuylkill County jury of six services Sunday, April 9, to elect two trustees for three year men and six women deliberated The WSCS held its March found Poulson, a 25 - year-old Philadelphian, guilty of burglary meeting at the home of Mrs.

Lillian Reis, 32, owner of a pledge service was held. The Philadelphia nightclub where she more and more a rich producer once danced in the chorus line, of fish and crabs for market. home of Mrs. Chester Miller has been accused of being the This is partially a result of im-with Mrs. Claude Christiana, brains behind the burglary Aug. 7, provement of refrigeration meth-1959, of the home of John B. Rich. ods for long hauls to markets.

High Low Pr. COTTEKILL - The annual 45 36 .02 Easter sunrise service of the Cottekill Reformed Church will vertise if such a designation were .. be held on the Andrew J. Snyder given hill 6 a. m. Easter Sunday morning. In case of inclement weathing. In case of inclement weather the service will be in the require that containers of milk

wick Seminary. Service is at them on Hunter Mountain.

Mr. and Mrs. Ernest Trow- sorts in the Catskills and the Adibridge, daughter Mrs. Stephan rondacks. Mccovack and children Stephanie and Linda spent Sunday with their daughter Mrs. Russell and family in West Hurley where they celebrated Mrs. Trowbridge's birthday.

Miss Janet Boos has passed her college entrance exams and will be entering New Paltz State University College of Education

Mrs. Olga Strobel left the .02 over during her absence.

Mr. and Mrs. George Maitland Wednesday evening in Woodstock. Mr. and Mrs. Dory Pine re-

cently returned from a vacation

ert H. Poulson has been convicted burglarizing the home of a a strange, case that police say led There will be a congrega- to the murder of another defend-

nine hours Friday before they Morton Miller with Mrs. Law- and larceny.

By BOB THOMAS

AP Movie-TV Writer

Offer Explanations

MacDonnell, longtime

'Gunsmoke'

Norman

ple home is open every day from higher echelons, but I think I

Lake, 29, of Lockport, was the last," MacDonnell said.

here, rolled down an embankment toward an hour length."

ed at 1 Barclay Lane, Saugerties, producer of the show.

HOLLYWOOD (AP) -Why is

expanding to

Expanding to One-Hour Show some, all individuals in their own he received the American Legion right-Jim Arness, Dennis Weav- award for civic achievement. er, Amanda Blake and Milburn Stone. How did they take to the

an change? Arness Enthusiastic

Folks in and out of the trade "Jim was enthusiastic from the have been asking that ever since start, and when he's enthusiastic, to the Encyclopedia Britannica CBS announced that the veteran he goes all-out," said MacDonnell. Western would be doubled in Amanda and Milburn was cau-'The first reaction from Dennis, length next season. At a half-hour, tious; they naturally thought of still is America's favorite TV preserving what we have. But now they've become enthusiastic, show. So why tamper with suc-

It will mean more work for them. The half-hour schedule Some explanation comes from called for a day's rehearsal and three of shooting. Next season they'll rehearse a day and shoot 'The decision was made in the six.

Besides the change to an hour, 10 a. m. to 9 p. m., including know what the reasoning was. "Gunsmoke" will be facing an-Most hit TV shows wear out about other change; it will be competthe fifth year-even 'I Love Lucy' ing with itself. Reruns on the half-Drowns After Crash

MEDINA, N. Y. (AP)—Charles might have been expected to be might have been expected to be discovered by the control of the next one might have been expected to be doesn't worry MacDonnell.

"I think we'll be getting two endrowned Friday night when his "It was apparently believed that tirely different audiences," automobile went out of control at going to an hour will prolong said. "Saturday night from 10 to the intersection of Routes 63 and Gunsmoke's' life. Plus which the 11 is pretty late for a lot of 104, about three miles north of trend in all TV programming is youngsters. Many of them will be able to watch 'Gunsmoke' for the The shows stars a famed four-first time on Tuesday nights.'

Business Week in Review

ployment problem has deepened steel industries. in the face of general opinion that A gasoline price war which recession.

began early this week at some service stations on Route 9W week that unemployment in turned out in the comparable 1960 north of the Highland traffic creased by 320,000 in February to circle, continued today and it a total of 5.705.000, and that twowas learned the proprietors of thirds of the 150 major industrial service station at West Park areas have substantial unemployhad dropped the price of regular ment this month

Areas Affected at Peak

Center, with Karl Schwarz con- dicament is the highest ever. Meanwhile, prices of regular work force is idle. They included gasoline at four stations on Chicago, Cincinnati, Milwaukee, work force is idle. They included ond quarter. Route 9W north of Highland San Francisco-Oakland, Seattle, April production continued to range from 29.9 to Syracuse, New Orleans, Miami above March. and Dayton.

The Labor Department slightly parted the dark curtain with the report that employers in nine out of 10 of the industrial areas expect some improvement in empand into Westchester and Nassau counties, permitted formation ployment between now and May. To help alleviate the distress from unemployment, President Kennedy signed legislation which Primary - A Sept. 7 primary will provide additional payments up to 13 weeks for jobless workers elections that include a mayoral who have used up their benefits. trade a shot in the arm. Mer The payments, which may ag-

gregate as much as \$1 billion, will go to 3 million persons. This was the first specific anti- severe effect. recession measure enacted by the Youth Court Act, which never current Congress.

took effect because of objections In another action aimed at from judges, law enforcement and countering the recession, the House Banking Committee approved a loan and grant program treatment, including secrecy of of nearly \$400 million to help prorecords, for offenders 16 through vide job opportunities in chronically depressed areas.

> Arrival Something Else As for business conditions, the

is moving toward recovery. But Seat Belts - New automobiles the big question was: When will registered in the state after June it be reached?

The President told his news conference there is evidence of some vious week. improvement. He added it is too early to tell whether the progress will be sufficient to reduce unemployment and launch a sustained economic growth.

Full Crew-Repeal of the state's 47-year-old full-crew laws, which The Chase National Bank of New York City cited a pickup in Chemical Corp. is working on a specify the number of men railretail sales, a good rate of in- method to produce aluminum Hunter Mountain - A plan to vestment in new plant and equip- from clay as cheaply as it is lease part of Hunter Mountain in ment, higher government expenthe Catskill Forest Preserve to a ditures for goods and services, newspapers spent \$100 million on private company for development strong export markets and imof a ski and summer resort area. proving farm income. These fac- A seat on the New York Stock Movies-A plan under which the tors, it said, indicate the economy Exchange sold this week for \$115,state would have judged whether is at or near the bottoming out 000, highest since \$240,000 was movies were suitable for children phase of the current business paid in 1933. and allowed the exhibitor to adcycle, and could produce an upturn by midvear

Mild Improvement Signs Signs of mild improvement

St. Louis Girl Is U.S. Junior Miss

MOBILE, Ala. (AP) - Pretty ministers from the New Bruns- he said, the state could build Mary Fran Luecke, 18, of St. Louis, Mo., today wears the crown of America's Junior Miss.

> The honor went Friday night to the brown-haired daughter of Mr. Sen. E. Ogden Bush, R-Dela- and Mrs. Harry J. Luecke Jr. ware County, who sponsored the Miss Luecke, a high school senlegislation, urged that it be put to for like the other 50 contestants, the electorate for a vote. "Will broke into tears when her name the 58 senators or all the people was announced. She quickly regained her composure and ac-Sen. Robert C. McEwen, R-Og- cepted a sceptre, a long pink robe

> densburg, said private resort op- and small glittering crown from erators resented competition from last year's winner, Maureen Sullithe state. The Hunter Mountain van of West Haven, Conn. expansion, he said, was needed to First runnerup in the pageant accomodate the increasing num- is Linda Lenora Sawyer of Louisville, Ky. Miss Colorado, June Bush sent his proposal back to Gray of Denver, was named sec-

committee after the Senate vote, ond runnerup Misses Robin Kessler of New which subsequently was with -Haven, Conn., and Judy Skipper of Jackson, Ala., were named third and fourth runnersup respectively.

James A. Farley, former postmaster general and Democratic Jean Hayes of New York spent party leader, presented scholarships to the five. He was introduced by Gov. John Patterson. Miss Luecke received a \$6,500 scholarship to the college of her choice. She said she wants to attend the University of California at Los Angeles and study drama. In addition she will receive some observed at the Reformed clothes and make personal appearances in every state in behalf of the pageant.

supper guests Saturday evening. Jones 11th Named Mr. and Mrs. Irving Goldman

prominently identified with numerous civic enterprises and the welfare of the young people of the community.

He has a long and distinguished record as county campaign director of the March of Dimes and has been associated with bowling and baseball promotions.

In 1957 re received the civic Discuss Facets of Gunsmoke award of Kingston Newspaper Guild at the Page One Ball of award of Kingston Newspaper the working press of the area. Kingston Post 150, American Legion honored Jones in 1956 with a testimonial dinner where

Chinese, using bamboo and rags, made the first manufactured paper about the beginning of the Christian era, according

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Auto production this week business is climbing out of the climbed 23 per cent above the low level of last week. Estimated output was 87,000 passenger cars but The government reported this it was a far cry from the 137,000

Some industry executives were optimistic about the outlook. but Nicolaus Silver caught him at day's tremor caused little or no ler Corp., said: "With the first 30th and final barrier, and drew casualties. signs of a real upturn in business and employment—with a corre-The number of areas in this pre- sponding increase in consumer confidence—the automobile busi-Secretary of Labor Arthur J. ness should improve rapidly. My Goldberg added 25 areas to the own feeling is that this improve- fancied horses, was a late scratch damage. A dozen persons were list in which 6 per cent of the ment could come early in the secwhen he became lame.

> Automakers planned to step up O'Malley Point was 100-6. April production about 18 per cent

Steel output held its own for the fifth straight week at about 54 per cent of capacity. The trade publication, Iron Age

reported a small pickup in steel buying by automakers is strengthening a mild upturn in the market. It predicted a higher industry operating rate in April. Easter Shot in Arm

Easter shopping gave retail chants in most major cities said volume was quite satisfactory and that unemployment hadn't had a

which purchase for stores across the country, said prices of summer merchandise are expectee to be unchanged from last year. The cost of living edged back to the record level in February, mainly because of higher prices

for food and medical care Stock market volume during the week was 26,984,035 shares comconsensus was that the economy pared with 26,461,491 the week be-

Bond volume inched forward to \$39,187,500 par value on the exchange from \$38,944,000 the pre-

Briefly Around

Briefly around the business The Gaines dog research center offers a directory listing 6,000 hotels and motels that allow dogs. made from bauxite. machinery and plants in 1960.

Nicolaus Silver **Brief Quake** Aintree Victor

Causes Alarm AINTREE, England (AP) Nicolaus Silver won the grand National Steeplechase today, with Merryman II, last year's winner that lasted only a few seconds tosecond in the world's toughest steeplechase. O'Malley Point was day caused alarm among the 25,-000 population of Avezzano, in the Merryman II had taken the lead Appennines 70 miles east of Rome. after the start of the second tour

in the four-mile, 856-yard course, by a major quake in 1915. To-

away in the stretch.

Storm Now Typhoon

TOKYO (AP) - Tropical storm

Tess today turned into a typhoon

miles southwest of Guam.

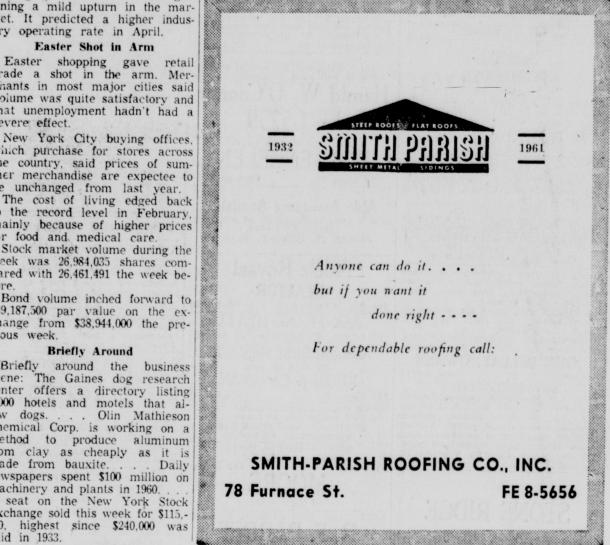
the 29th jump, then led over the damage. There were no reported Nine violent tremors during Nicolaus Silver, ridden by H 90-minute period caused panic Beasley, started at odds of 28-1 yesterday in Messina and Reggio in the field of 35 starters. Can-Calabria, cracked-walls in the nobie Lee, one of the six most two cities, but caused no major

Avezzano was almost destroyed

treated at hospitals for minor in Merryman II started at 8-1, and juries. Messina, with a population of 192,000, was the hardest hit by

the jolting quakes, which began before noon

Washington's Pentagon Buildwith 81 miles an hour winds 500 ing covers 34 acres, according to the Encyclopedia Britannica.



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